

THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXXV.—NO. 214

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 14, 1941

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Rain tonight, Saturday cloudy and colder with light rain changing to snow in west and north portions.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

WOUNDED RAF PILOT BROUGHT RIDDLED PLANE BACK TO HOME AIRPORT AND THEN COLLAPSED

Seriously Wounded In Thigh, and Shut Off From His Crew
By A Bulkhead, Pilot Barron Took A Swig of
Cognac and Kept Going

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth of a series of nine stories relating exploits of RAF pilots who have been wounded in action.—INS.)

By Austen Lake
(Copyright, 1941, by Boston American)
(Passed by Canadian Censors and Distributed by International News Service)

COLLINS BAY, Ont., Feb. 14—Seen from the air Collins Bay Training station is a mathematical arrangement of yellow, wooden, squat "buts" and hangars. It looked bleak as Flying Officer Terry Newman circled the field in his tiny Fairchild-24—a station taxi-ship that looked like a goat beside the big Fairley-Battle bombers, ranged on the ground beneath. For Collins Bay is in a patch of snowy winter-locked wilderness, its landing field an icy crust and corrugated with wind ripples. There's good game-hunting in the nearby forests.

The personnel posted there is "United Kingdom" which is the Canadian military expression for intermingled groups of English, Australians, New Zealanders, South Africans and what not. A few are "Transportees," men who have been sent flying action and now, for reasons of wounds or technical experience, are tutoring fledgling youth from the four corners of the Empire how to release capsules of high explosives on Nazi targets—Canada's major industry today.

It was five o'clock "tea time," a function strictly observed at Collins Bay, and we went to the officers' mess looking for Pilot Officer Hubert Barron who had just been "gazetted" from the ranks. He was there, still wearing his sergeant's stripes and not yet having time to tailor himself to officer's garb. In the strict social caste of the officer's mess, his non-com's uniform looked misplaced—like a postman among braided diplomats at a state dinner.

My chaperone, Flight Lieutenant (they say "Leftenant" here) Charles Simpson (himself a former Cambridge University track captain and a bomber-officer with active experience over Norway), called Barron an "intriguing chap! Saw the worst of the show, wounded an' all that. Oh, I say Barron!"

The ex-sergeant wheeled smartly with rigid formality, for he had been a soldier too long to enter promptly into the intimacies of officer life. "Yes, sir," he said primly. He was reticent too about talking for publication—strictly against the RAF code, y'know! But Simpson, who had previously demurred against the same thing, reassured him, "Quite all right. C. O.'s permission . . . subject to censor an' all that sort of thing."

Barron thawed slowly. Yes! He'd flown a Fairley-Battle light bomber in the back areas of the Nazi army during the first days of the blitz. A bit of merry hell, quite! Piecemeal and grudgingly it came out and then in a gradual articulate crescendo—for, once past the fear of "regulations," the RAF veterans loved to spin their tales.

When the Nazis had launched their blitz last May, Barron had piloted his bomber from a base near Rheims, over the lines at Luxembourg and deep in the rear of the battle area.

"We flew very low at that time," he explained, "barely 80 feet. The strategy then—but since abandoned, was to spy out the approach of Jerry tank troops and supply columns, then buzz off and steal through a deep-wooded valley, and catch them from the rear."

As a pilot, Barron and a companion bomber, spotted their quarry—a long train of tanks, armored Panzer trucks and mobile shock-troops, and scooted away behind some neighboring hills. It was a simple matter in that cross-hatching of hump-backed hills and rutted valleys, he said, to sneak around a mountain crag! "There was a medieval castle on top of one hill," he said irreverently, "and terraced vineyards coming down. I remember looking up at the turrets and thinking, 'I'd like to see the inside'—your mind wanders amazingly at such times." And he told about once finding himself in a reverie about a cinema (movie) he'd once seen at Piccadilly while squinting through his bomb sights and about to spring his load on a Junker airplane.

"That's something all airmen try to guard against," he said, "wandering inattention. Your mind gets mischievous!"

"We banked around a mountain," resumed Barron, "and came just over the tree tops. The Jerry column could hear us, but they didn't suspect that an English plane would dare to fly so low. Not a shot was fired. They didn't even look around! So we got 'em between our bomb sights, dropped the first stick squarely on their heads and gunned the motor to get clear of the blast. Then the second stick, as the forward section of the column cranked their necks to see what happened—I could see their faces clearly, mouths open under their 'coal-skutles' (helmets). Then we dumped our second stick and opened up with our machine guns like splintering a herring down the middle. We left quite a wreck in

that road. I bet—tanks and trucks scattered everywhere, craters in the ground, slumping figures lying about. Made quite a traffic jam."

It was on this raid that Barron was wounded—not above the bombed column, but 25 miles near home, still flying low to escape the overhead Messerschmitts.

"We had the choice between the snappers (fighters)," said Barron, who wears the coveted D. F. M., "or the German ground guns—not much to choose either way. So we got chewed up pretty badly, chunks out of our wings, gaps about the size of man holes, in our fuselage and every so often a pom-pom (rapid-fire one-pounder) whooshing through like punching holes in a tin can. I'm sitting in the pilot's bucket giving the old girl all the juice she'll take. She's pretty fluttery by this time, and suddenly I felt as though a mule kicked me in the seat of my pants—not pain exactly. It doesn't hurt, not agonizing y'know, when you get shot—just like someone belted you a stiff jolt with a cricket bat."

"What did he do? Just took a long swig from my cognac bottle and kept on going," said Barron without a smile. "Must've been an explosive machine gun bullet, because there was only a small hole in my thigh where it went in and a gap you could fit a tea-cup in where it came out. I'm spouting blood, but I'm shut off from my crew by a rear bulkhead so I kept squeezing above the wound with one hand, holding the stick with the other, and pushing the old boat for dear life."

He made his home 'drome safely before collapsing, although, he said, "The crate was a complete 'write-off'—just skeleton bones and scaly skin of its original shiny self." What then? "Oh, I got shipped to an H. R. S. (Medical Receiving station), near Rheims," said Barron, in the casual manner of a tourist reciting a recent itinerary. "Then a C. C. S. (Casualty Clearing Station) at Epervain, then B. H. (Base Hospital) at Dieppe, then Liverpool—I was fit in two months."

The most noticeable thing about

YOUTHFUL BANDITS ARE ROUTED; BOTTLES HURLED

Secure No Money at Springtown Hotel; Scared by Missiles, Woman's Screams

ARE ARRESTED LATER

A trio of Bethlehem youths who attempted a hold-up at the Springtown Hotel, last night, were routed by the proprietor and his wife, the proprietor meeting the demand for money by the cry of "Come and get it" as he let go with empty whiskey bottles; his wife screaming the while.

The three youths, aged 16 to 20 years, were taken into custody less than an

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Valentine Function Is Conducted In Newportville

NEWPORTVILLE, Feb. 14—The Cheerful Workers held a Valentine party in the church basement on Wednesday evening. After the business session, the main affair discussed was the Washington supper to be held on the 22nd. The meeting was turned over to the entertainment committee. Games were played, prizes being won by Mrs. Kohler, Mrs. Wright, and Mrs. Ingraham.

All gathered around a table decorated in keeping with Valentine's day, each receiving a Valentine.

HISTORY OF CERAMICS TRACED BEFORE CLUB

Henry Below, Trenton, N. J., Tells of Development of Potter's Art

AT EXCHANGE SESSION

Henry Below, of the Fulper Pottery Company, Trenton, N. J., was the guest speaker at the meeting of Bristol Exchange Club, last evening, in the Elks' home. Mr. Below was introduced by Walter W. Pitzenka.

The speaker showed wide knowledge in the field of ceramics, both as its history and in the field of production.

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WIN BLUE RIBBON

Bristol high school industrial arts department is the winner of the blue ribbon presented to the school having the outstanding display in that group, when an exhibit was held at a Jenkintown department store last week. The local pupils' exhibit was the outstanding one from 14 schools.

Every-Member Quiz Is Won by Mrs. F. Wallin

Participating in an every-member quiz, sponsored by a popular magazine, Junior Travel Club members had an enjoyable time at their monthly session, last evening, in the club home.

The quiz, questions for which were answered in writing by each member attending, was won by Mrs. Franklin Wallin, who will be presented with a book valued at \$5.

Mrs. William Wichser was the presiding officer.

BUCKS COUNTY P. T. A. GROUP PLANS SESSION

In Observance of 44th Anniversary of Founding of National Congress

IN DOYLESTOWN ON 28th

The Bucks County Council of Parent Teacher Associations will observe the 44th anniversary of the founding of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, at a meeting to be held in the Presbyterian Educational Building, Doylestown, February 28th at 8.15 p.m.

Mrs. P. B. Digby, president of the

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Visiting Officials Speak After An Installation Here

A number of visiting officials of the Shepherds of Bethlehem addressed members of Shepherds Delight Lodge, No. 1, last evening, following installation of officers of the local lodge in their new quarters, 1. O. O. F. hall.

The installation ceremony was in charge of deputy supreme commander, Mrs. James McCloy, Philadelphia, and officers installed were inclusive of: Commander, Mrs. Paul Gregory, Philadelphia; vice commander, Mrs. H. B. Waldron; marshal, Miss Margaret Stephenson; chaplain, William Walton, Hulmeville; inside guard, Mrs. William Walton, Hulmeville; accountant, Mrs. Henry Streep; treasurer, Mrs. William Harding; aide to commander, Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin; representative to supreme lodge, William Walton.

Those who addressed the lodge members were: Mrs. McCloy; and the past supreme commander, James Costello, Philadelphia; supervisor of deputies of Lehigh district, Mrs. Frank Erwin, Roxboro; deputy supreme commanders, Mrs. James Costello and Harry Miller; former master of song at the Shepherds home in Haddonfield, N. J., William Pedrick.

A lunch was enjoyed by the gathering.

Grand Jury Returns 23 True Bills at Session

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 14—The Bucks county Grand Jury for the February Sessions of 1941, transacted its business in short order, having but 25 bills of indictment before them, of which they returned 23 true bills.

A visit to the Bucks County Home by the Grand Jury was mentioned in the report. The report set forth that "the Grand Jury is very well satisfied with the sanitary conditions and all appearances of the County Home," but it was suggested that walls and floors on the first floor of the main building be repaired. It was also suggested that the County Home road be graded and resurfaced and that a corn crib shed and a garage with a root and potato cellar be erected.

The jury suggested the painting of the walls of the Bucks County Administration Building on the first floor.

A new Court House building was recommended but due to the lack of funds the Grand Jury suggested the following: "Better lighting in all offices; basement to be cleared of loose wire which might be dangerous and to have old records put in a more systematic order."

More parking space in the court yard was another recommendation.

Miss Mazzanti Entertains For Mrs. Anthony Capella

Miss Antoinette Mazzanti, Logan street, entertained friends at her home last evening. A social time was enjoyed, and the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Anthony Capella was celebrated. Those attending presented Mrs. Capella with a gift. Refreshments were served, and Valentine decorations were used.

Those present: the Misses Mary Mancine, Katharine Gargarella, Palma Salvati, Virginia DiNunzio, Leona Clott, Louise Trioni; Mrs. Anthony Capella.

"Beyond Bengal," Motion Picture, Shown Rotarians

"Beyond Bengal," a motion picture which featured elephant stampedes, humans eaten alive by crocodiles, pictures of bears, monkeys, and other animals of the jungle, was much enjoyed yesterday afternoon by Bristol Rotary Club members at their weekly meeting.

The film was shown by H. B. Smith, in collaboration with Rotarian F. Hampton Morris, through courtesy of the Philadelphia Electric Company.

Several guests and visiting Rotarians were present at the meeting in the Elks' home. For the business session, following the luncheon, Dr. John J. Hargrave presided.

Here and There in Bucks County Towns

A woman missionary to Africa, who formerly resided in Doylestown, is with her husband and son to leave Kenya Colony for the United States tomorrow. The missionary family is that of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis have been engaged in missionary work in Africa some years. Mrs. Davis, formerly Evelyn Thompson, left for Africa in 1935, and Mr. Davis, also a resident of Doylestown, left for the same place in December, 1937. They were married in Africa in May, 1938.

The return of the Davis family is made necessary because of the ill health of Mrs. Davis. They expect to go by way of Capetown, and will arrive in New York in April.

Mr. and Mrs. John Groves, Jr., also former county seat residents, are engaged in mission work in Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Groves are now established in their home at Lickburg, Ky., and they have started a daily vacation Bible school there.

Men provided the entertainment at the meeting of Northampton Township Parent-Teacher Association, in Richboro high school, Wednesday evening. Eighty-five were present with Lester Thomas presiding.

"The Beauty Parlor" was the title of a play staged by the men, with the cast including Principal Raymond O. Gilbert, Bernard Zener, Charles Luff, George Pfundt, Mr. Patterson, Clifford Tomlinson, and Hogeland Cornell.

Other numbers included special readings and songs.

An aged Springtown township man, Charles R. Ehret, ended his life on Tuesday, the deed evidently being the result of his worry over sale of the farm on which he made his home for 34 years.

Mr. Ehret hanged himself in the barn.

Mr. Ehret disposed of his property several weeks ago, and was making preparations to dispose of his personal property at a sale in the near future. Making plans for the sale also is believed to have contributed to Mr. Ehret's worry.

He was last seen about the premises about five o'clock in the morning, and his body was found in the barn about 3½ hours later. Coroner H. Clayton Moyer, Blooming Glen, who was called, issued a certificate, stating that death was due to suicide.

Mr. Ehret is survived by his widow, Anna C. Ehret, and a daughter.

Two Guernsey cows owned by F. B. Williamson, Jr., New Hope, have finished.

SPLIT COMMISSIONS IS SUBJECT FOR REALTORS

Walter D. Stewart, Phila. Attorney, Gives Enlightening Address

MEMBERSHIP GROWING

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 14—"The recent Supreme Court decision affecting split commissions" was ably discussed to the satisfaction of Bucks County Real Estate Board members, when they listened to Walter D. Stewart, Esq., Philadelphia, at the board's monthly dinner meeting in the Fountain House, Wednesday evening.

Mr. Stewart, a practicing attorney in Philadelphia, and who has been a teacher of real estate law since 1908, and dean of real estate school and associate counsel of the Philadelphia Real Estate Board, proved his familiarity.

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THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
"Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc."

"Social Changes"

Washington, Feb. 13. THE return of Mr. Harry Hopkins from London will be followed very soon by the arrival there of the new Ambassador, Mr. John Winant, and his assistant, Mr. Benjamin Cohen. The understanding is that they will leave before the end of the month.

THE more it is considered that these three gentlemen were picked personally by the President, and none of them by the State Department, the clearer it becomes that there is an influential group within this Administration which has its thought concentrated upon the "social changes" which are expected to follow the war rather than upon the war itself.

IN this group are the chief Presidential advisers, men closer to him personally than any others, whose advice he has taken so of-

ten that it is almost recognized routine. Most of them are anti-business; some are openly referred to as collectivists. To them is attributed in large measure the saturation of the defense setup with professional labor leaders and the rejection of the single-headed form of organization which worked so well in the last war.

Their view is reflected in the President's recent press-conference comment upon the "great social changes which impend" and his remark to a Senatorial caller that after the war there would be a "general reshuffle socially over there"—meaning England.

IT has been stated so often by those in position to know that Mr. Hopkins' principal mission to England was to discuss "social conditions" with Mr. Bevan, the Labor member of the Churchill Cabinet, that it is now generally accepted as a fact. Mr. Hopkins, as the President's personal representative, was, of course, warmly received by the Prime Minister and shown everything. But, it is asserted, his primary object was to talk with Mr. Bevan and report to Mr. Roosevelt on the "social

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ELECTION OF CHURCH OFFICERS CONFIRMED

Fourth Quarterly Conference Conducted By Dr. H. E. Hand At Yardley

METHODISTS GATHER

YARDLEY, Feb. 14—The fourth quarterly conference of Yardley-Washington Crossing charges of the Methodist Church was held in the Yardley Church on Monday evening, with the district superintendent, the Rev. Dr. Howard E. Hand, presiding. The annual meeting for the election of officers was held at the same time.

The election of officers for various societies and organizations of the church was confirmed, under a new discipline, ruling. Officers included: Miss Anna F. Wright, president of the Women's Society for Christian Service; Edwin M. Daugherty, president of the Epworth League; Mrs. Lillian Buckman, president of the Ladies Aid Society of the Washington Crossing Church, and Frank Maust, trustee of the Washington Crossing Church.

Members of the church board of education include: Norman S. White, general superintendent of the Church School; Miss Anna F. Wright, director of religious education; Donald Bennett, Mrs. Charles Statterfield, Mrs. Jesse D. Bilbee, and Miss Lillian E. VanArman, department superintendents.

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Valentine Party Follows Meeting of Girl Scouts

CROYDON, Feb. 14—Croydon Girl Scout Troop No. 1, with Mrs. Pearl M. Brenner, captain, held a meeting in the Croydon fire house, Wednesday evening.

A Valentine party was conducted the senior patrol entertaining the troop with singing, games and exchange of Valentines. Refreshments of cake, punch and candy were served.

The senior patrol, in charge, consisted of the Misses Ruth Shire, Dorothy Bennett, Blanche Starnes, Katharine Smith, Doris Shire, Peg Patterson.

Two Newly-Organized Classes Have A Party

Two recently organized Sunday School classes of Bristol Presbyterian Church, one taught by Mrs. James R. Gailey and the other by Fred Herman, Jr., held a joint party Tuesday evening in the church basement. The affair was in the form of a Valentine party, 30 attending.

Progressive games were enjoyed, and prizes were awarded those having high scores. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, coffee, nuts and mints were served.

The committee in charge included: Mrs. William Rennie, Mrs. James R. Gailey, Miss Dorothy Bahr, Miss Evelyn Buck, Robert Wright, William Rennie, Fred Herman, Jr., Leonard Herman.

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received from International News Service Over Special Teletype News Wire.

Boltz Back in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, Feb. 14—Shackled to the arm of a detective, Robert J. Boltz, investment counsellor accused of defrauding 150 of the "city's best people" of upwards of \$2,500,000, arrived back in Philadelphia today "to face the music."

Although he steadfastly insisted his clients lost no more than \$1,000,000, the nattily attired prisoner had little consolation for his creditors. "I don't see how anyone can get anything back," he said in revealing that he had "robbed Peter to pay Paul" over a period of years.

As he stepped from the Black Diamond Express at 9.30 in the Reading Terminal, Boltz faced a battery of photographers. Unflinchingly, he posed for pictures and then was taken to City Hall where he will be arraigned later today.

RAF Planes in Violent Attack

Athens, Feb. 15—A violent attack by RAF planes on the vital Albanian air-dromes at Tirana and Durazzo, the two chief cities still held by Italian forces, was announced in Athens today.

A series of raids described as the "heaviest and most successful yet" launched since the Albanian campaign began were carried out Wednesday night and yesterday.

Airdrome buildings and hangars were hit and four Italian bombers destroyed by fire on the ground at Tirana. Meanwhile, Greek forces continued to hammer at the Italian base of Tepeleni on the central Albanian front. Tepeleni is expected to fall momentarily.

School Districts Paid For Vocational Education

Harrisburg, Feb. 14—The Department of Public Instruction today authorized payment of \$5631.75 to two Bucks County school districts for expenses incurred for vocational education for national defense. The Bristol district received \$4817.61 while Perkasie was granted \$814.14.

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Decision Favors Coach Whose Jaw Was Broken

Alfred Paresi, Phila., Must Pay Doctor's Bill for Referee Reimer's Injury

INCIDENT LAST OCTOBER

ANDALUSIA, Feb. 14—An altercation occurring at a football game here on October 13th, came to a head last night, when at a hearing here, Alfred Paresi, Philadelphia, charged with aggravated assault and battery by George Reimer, was released under \$300 bail, after agreeing to pay Reimer's medical bill by March 1st.

Reimer, coach at Bensalem Township high school, and who was serving as referee at a football game between Holmesburg Vagabonds and the Diamond team, sustained a splintered upper jaw, when it is alleged that Paresi, a member of the Vagabonds eleven, struck Reimer.

The hearing last evening took place

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RECOVER WEBB CAR

The automobile of Dr. H. Doyle Webb which was stolen from Mill street, Bristol, Wednesday at about noon, was reported to the police this morning as having been recovered in Philadelphia. Details concerning the condition of the car and whether or not the contents were intact were not given.

W. C. T. U. INSTITUTE IS HELD IN NEWTOWN

Rev. Buzzard, Pastor of Newtown Methodist Church, Addresses the Meeting

INTERESTING PROGRAM

NEWTOWN, Feb. 14—An exceedingly interesting Women's Christian Temperance Union institute was held in the Methodist Church yesterday. The Rev. Mr. Buzzard, pastor of the church, addressed the meeting, taking the lesson from Corinthians 5:6, "Know ye not that a little leaven leaveneth the whole lump?" The body and soul are inseparable in this life so we must minister to the body and to the soul, hence our interest in the protection of the body from those things which hurt and destroy, which tend to disintegrate. Realizing that the teaching of Christ is not only idealistic, but absolutely realistic, if we would but search and study to find the real meaning of Christ's

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ALLEGES DOG BITE IMPAIRED HER EARNING CAPACITY

Miss Alice Kraft, Former Resident Here, Testifies in Damage Suit

BITTEN ON THE THIGH

Says Half-Pint of Blood Clots Were Removed From The Wound

By International News Service

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14—(INS)—After receiving instructions from Common Pleas Court Judge Joseph A. Kun, a jury will determine this afternoon whether the dog that bit Miss Alice Kraft, a dancing teacher, is a vicious animal.

If the jurors decide the animal, owned by Mrs. Eleanor Houston Carpenter, of Jerry Run, Downingtown, is vicious, they will then determine the amount of the damages the defendant must pay Miss Kraft, a former Bristol resident.

Miss Kraft is the daughter of Mrs. Frederick I. Kraft, of Radcliffe street, Bristol.

At this morning's session, a number of defense witnesses were placed on the stand, including the defendant, whose husband, Rhys Carpenter, is a professor at Bryn Mawr College.

On the stand at the second day of the trial, Mrs. Carpenter sought to show that the so-called blustery manner in which Miss Kraft entered the Philadelphia pet shop in which she was bitten, aroused a fear in Jeritza that her mistress was in danger.

Miss Kraft testified yesterday that she had done nothing to excite the canine, which sank its teeth into her left thigh.

Mrs. Carpenter testified that she has raised the breed for years, and has exhibited her stock at the Devon horse and dog show. She said Jeritza is a "mild mannered dog," and of "good disposition" and "not at all vicious." The defendant offered to have the dog brought into court, and shown to the jurors, but Judge Kun declared that would not be necessary.

Mrs. Carpenter's counsel then submitted photographs showing the canine romping freely in Rome, Italy, several months after the Philadelphia incident.

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Angus Infant Dies At The Age of Three Months

Marguerite Ann, the three months old daughter of Leonard and Edna Rarig Angus, died at the Angus home this morning at 1.30 o'clock. She had been ill for the past three weeks.

The baby leaves, in addition to her parents, a sister, Jean, and a brother, Leonard, Jr.

The funeral service on Monday at two o'clock, will be held at the Angus home, with the Rev. Howard L. Zepp, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be made in Bristol Cemetery.

CADET BENEFIT

A card party was held Wednesday afternoon in the Bracken Post home, for the Cadet Boosters' Association. Six tables of pinchole players were arranged. Prizes for high scores were won by Mrs. Thomas Burks, \$22; J. Kelso, 753; Mrs. William DeGroot, Jr., 749; Mrs. Kempton, 745; A. E. Gran-zow, 732. Mrs. Marvel Darham was chairman.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 P. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 48 F
Minimum 35 F
Range 13 F

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday 35
9 37
10 40
11 42
12 noon 46
1 p. m. 48
2 44
3 43
4 42
5 40
6 40
7 39
8 38
9 39
10 39
11 39
12 midnight 40
1 a. m. today 39
2 38
3 38
4 38
5 37
6 37
7 38
8 38

P. C. Relative Humidity 93
Precipitation (inches) 0
a. m. Barometric Pressure Ins.
8.00 30.0

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 4.12 a. m.; 4.38 p. m.
Low water 11.27 a. m.; 11.54 p. m.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa. Bell Phone 846
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Serrill D. Detelson, President
Serrill D. Detelson, Managing Editor
Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary
Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer
Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.50; Three Months, 75c.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge-water, Crofton, Andalusia, West Bristol, Halmesville, Bath, Addition, Newville and Forterdale Manor for six cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done. Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1941

VALENTINE'S DAY

Valentine's Day finds the world more Valentine-minded than it has been for years. It is interesting to note some details of the situation. Top receivers of Valentines, on the authority of a manufacturer of these cardboard confessions, are sweethearts. Sweethearts, which includes "girl friends," get the most. Then come mother and wife. A big jump in the mother and wife business is reported this year. Then come husband and sister and brother. Husband is "no good," in the vernacular of the trade, but still not so bad as grandmother and uncle. They don't make grandmother and uncle Valentines any more. In the words of the manufacturer, they were "a wash-out."

In the comic Valentine market, which is tops this year, the Gay Nineties motif predominates as usual. The verses, also as usual, are gems of insulting poesy with a flavor distinctly their own.

Which may be discouraging for the "Whither - are - we - drifting" school, for it is a fact that the current jingles are the ultimate realization of 1,600 Valentine days, the product of sixteen centuries of making and sending Valentines. According to fairly historical authority it is related that two Saint Valentines died on February 14 in the year 250 A. D., in the reign of Emperor Claudius. Both were buried in Rome on the Via Flaminia. The time of their death is said to have coincided with the Roman love feast, called Lupercalia, which was celebrated with fairly savage rites.

The day was carried down into early England, where rural persons annually chose "a sweetheart, lover or special friend for the year to come," and sent a present on that day to the person so chosen. Shakespeare, Chaucer and Robert Herrick all mention a popular belief that birds choose their mates on Valentine's Day.

Be that as it may, Valentine's Day pleases boys and girls right down to the ground. With Halloween and April Fool's Day it is their favorite occasion. Let there be, then, three cheers for the two Saint Valentines.

MORE CURTAILMENT

An effort will be made in Washington to reduce further the cotton crop which the South will soon begin planting. There is, too, an intimation that wheat acreage will be curtailed if the growing crop turns out as well as it promises to do. The Dominion government of Canada is laying plans to curtail wheat sowings in the spring in view of the heavy carryover and the restricted export market.

Tightness of the blockade around belligerents and neutrals is keeping most surplus wheat and cotton in the lands where they were produced. There is not a promising outlook for the dispatch of any important cargoes of wheat to the starving countries. Finland announces its people will be eating pine bark, as they did during the 1918 famine, by next summer unless American food arrives.

What is the prospect for such a commodity as wheat when peace comes? There could be quite a rush for it if international trade develops. But it can be that the nations will strive more than ever for self-sufficiency, putting the surplus crop countries to it to find some form of production that will be in demand.

That noble brow perceived just over the periphery of the eight ball belongs to Mussolini.

CHURCH NEWS

MISS EGGLESTON WILL VISIT BENSLEM CHURCH

Director of Religious Education Will Address Officers and Teachers of School

SUBURBAN SERVICES

The teachers and officers of the Sunday School of Benslem Methodist Church are to be addressed tomorrow in the church auditorium, by Miss Elizabeth D. Eggleston.

Miss Eggleston is director of religious education of the North district, and will have a helpful message for the workers.

The services in Benslem Church on Sunday include: 10 a. m., Sunday School; 11, church service, reception of members, sermon topic of the pastor, the Rev. Woodrow W. Kern, "Youth and the Church," seven p. m., Epworth League; eight p. m., church service, theme "Is There A Case For Missions?"

Tonight the Epworth League will meet at the Dilks home at eight o'clock.

Newport Road Community Chapel

Richard C. Cotter, Jr., pastor: Sunday School will meet under the direction of Mr. Yoder at 10 o'clock, and will study the lesson "Jesus Teaches Forgiveness and Gratitude" (Luke 17: 1-4, 11-19); morning worship, 11 o'clock; young people's service, seven o'clock, continuing study from Philipians; evening praise and testimony service, eight o'clock.

Monday night, Men's Club; Tuesday night, Ladies Aid Society.

The Communion service which was erroneously announced for February 16th will be held on February 23rd.

Christ Episcopal Church

Bristol Pike, Eddington, the Rev. Arthur P. Gibson, rector; Sexagesima Sunday:

Holy Communion, eight a. m.; Church School and Bible class, 9:45 a. m.; morning prayer, Litany and sermon, 10:45 a. m.; confirmation lecture, 12 noon.

Thursday, Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m., in the chapel.

Eddington Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor: Sunday services, February 16th: Orchestra prelude, followed by Sunday School, at 9:45, the Sunday School lesson is entitled "Forgiveness and Gratitude," Scripture found in Luke 17: 1-4, 11-19; morning worship, 11 o'clock; at seven o'clock the young people will hold their regular weekly meeting in the lecture room of the Church; at the same hour the intermediates will meet in the manse; evening worship will be held in the Church at eight o'clock.

Prayer meeting will be held in the lecture room of the church at eight o'clock on Wednesday evening; Sunday School Association meeting will be held on Monday at eight o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Wilkinson.

Halmesville Methodist Church

The Rev. W. E. Harkness, pastor: Sunday—10, Sunday School; 11, worship, sermon, "Spiritual Surgery," 6:45, Epworth League, leader, John Waldron; 7:30, Gospel service, songs and sermon, "A Great Confession."

Monday, eight p. m., official board at the home of Roy Edwards, 224 Maple avenue, Langhorne; Thursday, seven, Junior choir; eight, Church night Bible lesson; 8:45, senior choir.

South Langhorne Lutheran Church

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the

Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor:

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; the service, 7:30 p. m.; song service, 7:15 p. m.

Corawells Methodist Church

Sunday's services in Corawells Methodist Church will be as follows: 9:45 a. m., Sunday School, classes for all ages; 11, morning worship, Ellwood S. Gross will preach, there will be special music by the choir; 6:45 p. m., young people's hour; eight, p. m., friendly evening service, hymn sing, special music by the choir, reception of members, the Rev. Howard W. Oursler, minister, will preach.

The monthly missionary meeting will be held next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the church.

Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, State Road and Excelsior avenue, Croydon, the Rev. T. Kohlmeier, pastor:

The services on Sunday will be conducted at the regular hours: Sunday School and Bible classes, 9:45; Divine services at 11 a. m., and eight p. m.; regular instruction classes will be conducted during the week. The senior Waltham League meets on Thursday evening at eight o'clock. Sunday School teachers and senior choir meet on Friday evening.

Croydon Methodist Church

Wilkinson Memorial Methodist Church, State Road and Church street, Croydon, George C. Lurwick, pastor: Tonight at eight, the board of trustees will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Karl Leary.

The Church School convenes on Sunday morning at 9:45, adult classes meet in the church auditorium; morning worship, 11, the message will be "The Shadow of the Almighty"; 12 noon, Church School Board will hold

by FRANCIS GERARD
A PRELUDE
TO BLITZKRIEG

WOTAN'S WEDGE

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE

There was an electric silence and then Siegfried Klover, otherwise Hermann Rothstein, looked at her. Countess Adelheid saw that his face had a white, icy pride as he declared, "Yes, I am a Jew. What of it?"

The girl shook her head from side to side in a helpless gesture as though she were encountering something beyond her comprehension.

"But . . . but I do not understand, Siegfried."

"It is quite simple," he replied. "Both my parents were Jews. Is there something difficult to comprehend in that?"

"But, Siegfried, you are . . . you are my uncle's right hand man in this whole victory scheme! You are the commanding officer of the 'W' Brigade!"

For a moment the irony of the situation overcame his caution and his bitter smile told her much. . . . She went whiter even than before, her eyes stared accusingly at him.

"You," she said, "you are not a traitor! I could not . . ."

"No, Adelheid," he intoned, "not a traitor—not a traitor to my people."

"Liebe Gott!" she breathed. "A Jew! A Jew!"

Stung by the contempt in her voice, he could see from the expression in her eyes that she despised herself for ever having loved him. . . . the thought of that was more than he could bear.

"Yes, a Jew!" he cried. "But a human being, Countess, even though we are regarded in Germany as something less than human. We are human. Every other people in the world—save the dictators' dupes and slaves, and bitter bigots elsewhere—know that."

Then the aroused Hermann burst forth, grieved and indignant. "You Nazi Germans, in your overweening conceit and smug self-satisfaction, your appalling lack of real culture, have set yourselves up as demigods to judge us, a race which has given the world so much in science and the arts! And you ask if I am a traitor!"

"No, I am no traitor, but I am an enemy of Nazified Germany. I hate the hooked cross and all it stands for. Her brutal suppression of freedom, thinking, . . . Her wantonly cruel concentration camps. . . . But, above all, her foul domination over the children who are being bred to live like moronic automata, brainless, godless, and swollen with a pride that is as foul and as false as Moloch's."

"Have you seen, Graf, a woman (a prospective mother) on her knees, forced to scrub the public pavement? I have. And I have seen her kicked brutally; she died soon afterwards."

"Have you seen men back from concentration camps, young men already toothless, white haired and bent as men of seventy? I have."

"Have you seen whole families of decent little shopkeepers dispossessed and kicked into the street to starve by a lot of brutes in uniform who, in any decent society, would have been filling the jails? I have."

"I have seen men's backs when they have been beaten by steel rods and it is not a pretty sight. I have seen men who have been made to run the gauntlet between jeering lines of brutal brown-shirts and forced to jump over a big bonfire at the end to stagger or crawl away badly burned while the crowd hooted, jeered, and laughed. . . ."

You ask me, am I a traitor? Not at all, but I do not claim kinship with the abysmal beast now dominating Germany."

"Discipline for the good of the people must be enforced," replied

Adelheid von Reinhold, her head up, her eyes blazing.

"Discipline!" he scoffed. "Do you know, Countess, what happens to my people and some of yours in concentration camps? The deliberate degradation of fellow men, including many men of culture and learning, doctors, professors, artists—why, the civilization which promotes that should be wiped off the face of the earth! And I am doing what I can to help wipe it off."

When Siegfried Klover finished, Countess Adelheid leaned back, staring into the fire, her white face set, her crimson nails tapping the arm of her chair. For a full three minutes, not one word was spoken and neither moved. Siegfried felt as though he had received his death blow. When he had seen Adelheid's look of contempt, something in him died, something that would never be reborn. Though he had known, in his heart of hearts, that this woman could never be for him, yet he had the dream remained alive. . . . Now that was ended. . . . But there was more to his whirling thoughts than this. There was something of immediate import to be decided. Something less spiritual and more material, something urgent, immediate and . . . grim!

Adelheid von Reinhold had his secret and it would not be his for long, for she had Wallenfels blood and she would go straight to her uncle with the story; Klover's work and the plan of Rabbi Ephraim's Council of Elders would be ruined. Somehow she must not be allowed to communicate with her uncle. It was vital that. . . .

Klover's mouth went dry with the horror of his thought. The situation was clearly set: The Graf von Reinhold must not leave the flat! It would be impossible to keep her long as a prisoner, servants must grow suspicious if refused entry to do ordinary housework.

Now, particularly now, on the eve of the time when he would strike, almost at zero hour, he could not afford interference.

Adelheid von Reinhold came to her feet. She looked him firmly in the face.

"I am going straight to General von Wallenfels," she said. "I will give you that time in which to disappear."

To her astonishment, she saw that his eyes were filled with tears. "You would do that for me?" he asked huskily, and added strangely, "You are more generous than I."

The Countess shuddered as she saw in his eyes the soul of a man in despair.

"I must go," she murmured.

"No! No!" he cried, his voice almost hysterical.

She curled her lip, thinking he was frightened, but she did not move from where she stood and he lowered his hands again, having raised them impudently. She could see that he was struggling to speak.

"Adelheid," he said, "I realize I have no right to ask this, but—can you consider remaining silent about what you have learned?"

"Silent?" she repeated, as though such a course had never occurred to her. "How could I? My duty to my people is as plain as evidently yours is to the—Jews."

"Nothing I can say will persuade you not to tell General von Wallenfels of this?"

"Nothing," she said and, though her voice shook, there was complete finality in her tone.

Siegfried nodded hopelessly and stood for several moments with his head bowed, unspeaking. Then he straightened himself abruptly and squared his shoulders.

"Well," he said, "since your mind

is made up I will give you something to take to your uncle, General von Wallenfels."

Adelheid wrinkled her brows as he lurched past her, walking out of the room. She waited, exhausted by this ghastly interview, for she had loved Siegfried and she had killed her love quite deliberately. . . . the wound was still there and would be for a long time to come.

She did not look back when she heard Klover come back into the room. She heard him come up and stand behind her and still she did not turn.

Had the Countess done so she would have seen that the man looked as though he were dying on his feet. She looked up when she heard his voice but still she did not turn.

"Adelheid, mein Herz," he whispered—and shot her three times through the heart.

Siegfried dropped the silenced gun and caught her in his arms as she crumpled, then rested her gently on the sofa. Deliberately he placed his hand over her heart. She was quite dead. For a long minute he stared down at that still, white face and then, crumpling up upon the floor beside the sofa, he buried his face in his hands. Not a sound came from him, but his whole body jerked at intervals with the terrible tearless sobs of utter inconsolable grief.

There was little wind that night and the water in the broad expanse of Sinclair's Bay moved sluggishly in an oily swell as a long, dark elliptical object broke the surface.

A full moon shone palely on the rapidly appearing decks of the submarine. In a few moments the top of her long, cigar-shaped hull appeared moving slowly through the water towards the coast, her engines purring almost soundlessly. Gradually she decreased speed.

Presently the mysterious submarine was motionless, save for the slight rocking of her conning-tower to the movement of the slight sea. A metallic clang was followed immediately by a second and a third, and the lid of the conning-tower rose upon its hinges. The upper portion of a man clad in a high-necked, thick, white sweater appeared. With a pair of night-glasses he scanned the bay, giving a more careful scrutiny to the lights of the coast guard station to the south. Presently he ducked down out of sight; shortly after, the conning-tower began to erupt men.

Within a few minutes the busy figures had assembled a collapsible dingy which was lowered into the waters of Sinclair's Bay.

Two more figures emerged from the conning-tower, one in naval uniform being the ship's commander, the other an immensely tall man who eyed the cockle-shell dingy somewhat dubiously.

"Will that get me ashore?" he asked gruffly.

The U-boat's commander clicked his heels and saluted. "Assuredly, Herr General. She is quite seaworthy."

Max von Wallenfels stared at the other and said, "You know your orders?"

"To be at this precise spot the day after tomorrow at the same hour."

The general nodded and stepped down into the little boat. She bobbed into the water almost to her gunn under his weight, but Max von Wallenfels sat bolt upright and never so much as glanced at the surrounding sea.

(To be continued)
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FICTION

OTHER INTERESTS

The Great Game of Politics

Continued From Page One

changes" ahead. It is a more reasonable explanation for sending him over than any other, because, while he has no equipment for grasping financial, business, military, trade or strategy problems, he has a background as a welfare worker and is keenly interested in "social changes."

THE Winant appointment was made entirely because of his acquaintance with Mr. Bevan and his so-called "progressive" labor record. As one Administration aide expressed it, "he is a labor ambassador." What Mr. Winant really is is a New Dealer of the extreme type, who is hot for "social changes" as he made very clear the other night in his first public address since his confirmation. As to Mr. Cohen, "social change" is his dish. He and his friend Mr. Corcoran, with other kindred New Deal spirits, have been working for "social changes" very hard in the past eight years. Fundamentally, their idea of desirable "social change" seems to be the abandonment of the existing economic system; but they are not only vague but unharmonious as to what should be used as a substitute. Cloudiness on this subject has been typical of the New Deal intelligentsia from the start. It still is.

MR. WINANT and Mr. Cohen are a strange pair to send to England at this time, but they fit into the pattern which their New Deal associates are beginning to weave around and into the defense mechanism at home. So far as Mr. Churchill is concerned, anyone whom Mr. Roosevelt chooses to send to London, naturally, will be warmly welcomed by him. They may be congenial social changers or soap-box demagogues or anything else. If Mr. Roosevelt sends them, it is all right with Mr. Churchill. His country can win the war only through Mr. Roosevelt's help and set on winning the war. But if there were less thought in Washington about these social changes and more about arming ourselves and aiding England, the chances would improve.

THINGS are not being helped, either here or over there, by those who chiefly see in this war an op-

portunity to promote the social and economic reforms to which they are attached. The President could find no better way of speeding up his defense program than by evincing sharp disapproval of those individuals around him who are clamoring about keeping those "social gains," which are hampering production and fomenting trouble because of their resentment toward anyone not in accord with their half-baked radical ideas.

SUNDAY DINNER

Suggestions

This is the time of the year when the family needs plenty of rich energy building foods. Pork and the other heavier meats are particularly appetizing and the richer desserts, too, have their place on the menu.

With the citrus fruit season at its height, it is also an excellent idea to make use of lots of oranges, grapefruit and lemons in fruit cocktails, salads and desserts. When planning a Sunday dinner which will be definitely a special event but will not make too great inroads into the budget, select among the following meats this week-end: ribs of beef, porterhouse, sirloin and round steaks, chuck steak and pot roast, lamb chops, loins and legs, pork chops and loins. By now the family has had opportunity to get hungry for turkey again and heavy turkeys are an excellent buy. Broilers and fryers are also in the low price group.

Among the better buys in vegetables are beets, broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, carrots, celery, mushrooms, yellow onions, potatoes and Canadian rutabagas. The lower priced fruits are apples, oranges, grapefruit and lemons.

The following Sunday dinner menus for three budget levels are suggested by Miss Cora Anthony, director of the A & P kitchens:

Low Cost Dinner

Pot Roast of Beef
With Carrots, Potatoes, Onions and Dumplings
Hot Gingerbread and Applesauce
Tea or Coffee

Medium Cost Dinner

Fried Chicken
Whipped Potatoes
Buttered Broccoli
Bacon Muffins
Orange Salad
Baked Custard with Ginger Wafers
Tea or Coffee

Very Special Dinner

Grapefruit and Orange Cup
Celery
Porterhouse Steak
New Potatoes
Cauliflower in Cream Sauce
Mixed Green Salad
Chocolate Souffle
Tea or Coffee

"Love Come Back"

An Original, specially posed, MURRAY KORMAN illustration.

A New Adventure Love-Story
By Barrett Willoughby Starts
Soon in the COURIER

Decision Favors Coach Whose Jaw Was Broken

Continued from Page One

before justice of the peace Jesse Wilson, here, a warrant having been served in Philadelphia two weeks ago, with Paresi being brought here last evening by constable Charles P. Alta, of Bristol.

Paresi, who has frequently appeared in boxing bouts at St. Ann's Athletic Club, Bristol, under the name of Alfred Paris, did not testify last night, but agreed to pay the bill for medical service to Reimer. It was stated by Justice Wilson today, if not paid by March 1st, the case will go to court, according to officers in the case.

The injury to Reimer is said to have been inflicted without warning on October 13th last, when Paresi was apparently displeased with a decision on the part of the referee. No argument ensued between the two, it is stated, but Paresi is alleged to have walked up to Reimer and struck him in the jaw. An X-ray picture taken a few days later revealed that the upper jaw bone was splintered.

Paresi has been active in sports circles for some time. In addition to his football activities, he was a member of the Holme Athletic Club, Holmesburg, and was also known as an amateur boxer.

Reimer not only coaches Bensalem high school teams, and instructs in athletics, but serves in an official capacity in other sports events of the section. He resides at Bristol Pike and Edgewood avenue, here.

The odds in the football game were against the Vagabonds, of which Paresi was a member, the Diamond eleven winning the game 18 to 0.

Latest News

Continued from Page One

Truckers To Get Hearings

Harrisburg, Feb. 14—The Public Utility Commission today scheduled Feb. 17 to hear the cases of 51 truckers who allegedly failed to comply with the commission's insurance requirements. Among those called for hearing Feb. 17 was T. Russell Lowmes, Richboro, Bucks County. Harry V. Strothers, Perkase, and Henry Fischer, were cited for Feb. 19 for alleged failure to file annual reports for 1939.

Commute Sentence

Harrisburg, Feb. 14—Recommendations of the State Board of Pardons for six pardons and nine commutations of sentence today were approved by Gov. Arthur H. James.

Commutations of sentences included Matthew Barrow, Bucks County, second degree murder.

Name New Director of Youth Temperance Council

YARDLEY, Feb. 14—The Frances Willard Memorial meeting of Yardley W. C. T. U. was held at the home of Mrs. Oswald Penman, Tuesday afternoon. Miss Elizabeth S. Weeks gave an account of the Frances Willard memorial fund, which is the extension and perpetuation of the principles and work of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in this and other countries, and was established in 1898.

The devotions were conducted by Mrs. Ida Wharton, followed by acceptance of a new member, Mrs. Thomas R. Daugherty. Mrs. Daugherty was appointed the new director of the local Youth Temperance Council. She is state recording secretary of the Y. T. C. Mrs. Louis C. Leedom reported that 13 books had been placed in the school library to provide material for an essay contest.

Miss Elizabeth S. Weeks gave a report of the L. T. L. work at school.

Mrs. Walter H. Thompson was appointed as the Union's representative on the committee planning for the "World Day of Prayer" service in Yardley Methodist Church on February 28th. The members responded to roll call with quotations from Francis Willard, and readings of incidents of her life. Miss Isabel Penman favored with musical selections.

Mrs. John B. Force will be hostess at the March 4th meeting, when a Union Signal program will be presented.

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 17—Card party sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary in Bracken post home, 8:30 p. m.

Feb. 18—Annual Martha Washington supper in dining hall of Bristol M. E. Church. Supper served beginning at 6 p. m.

Card party in Edgely school house by P. T. A. benefit of Edgely Boy Scouts.

Dance by Edgely A. C. in Woodchoppers ball room, Edgely.

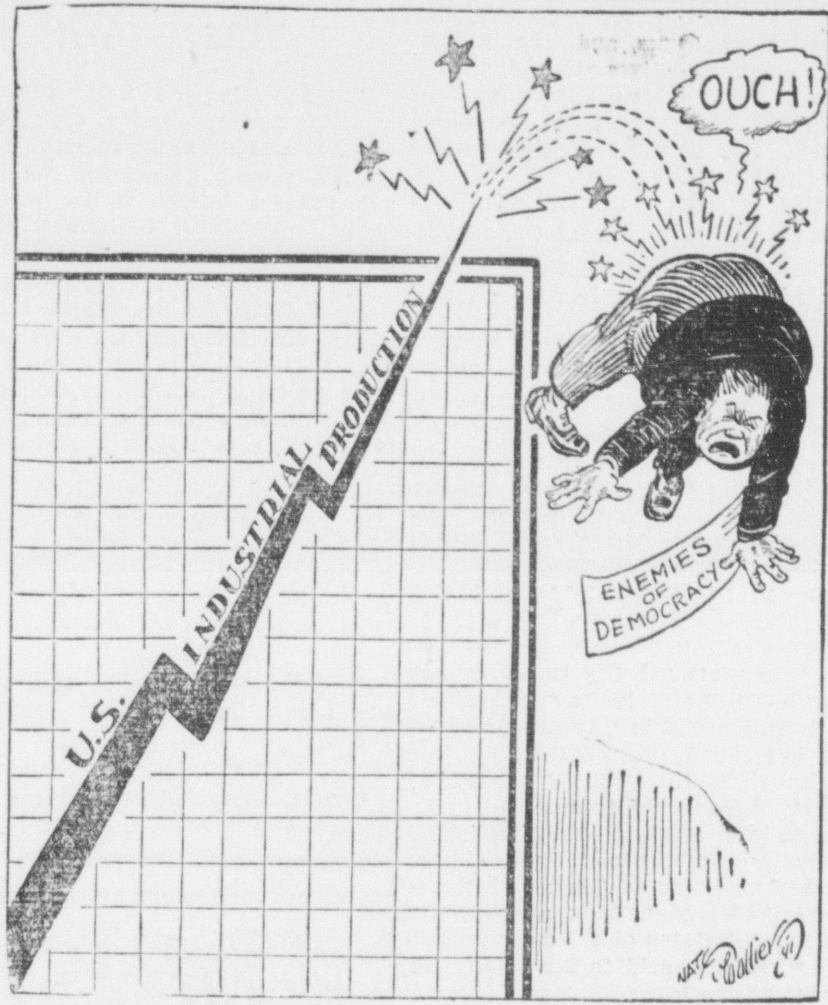
Feb. 19—Covered dish luncheon served by St. Agnes Guild in Church of Redeemer parish house, Andalusia, 12:30 p. m.

Feb. 20—Card party by Mothers' Association in Bristol high school auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Feb. 21—"Sports night," given by K. of C. in K. of C. home, 8 p. m.

Card party in Hulmeville Fire Co. station, sponsored by Ladies'

THE LIGHTNING STRIKES



Auxiliary.

Feb. 22—

Washington Supper, benefit of the Cheerful Workers in Newportville Church basement, 5 to 7 p. m.

Annual banquet of Neshamony Lodge of Odd Fellows, in I. O. O. F. hall, Hulmeville, 7 p. m.

Feb. 27—

Card party in I. O. O. F. hall, 8:30 p. m., by Shepherd's Delight Lodge.

Mar. 1—

Spaghetti supper at Pear & Lafayette sts., 4 to 8 p. m., sponsored by Bristol Girls Club.

Mar. 3—

Card party given by Ladies' Auxiliary of Bristol Fire Co., No. 1, in Fire station, Wood and Market streets, 8:30 p. m.

Mar. 5—

Twenty-fifth anniversary dinner of the Headley Manor Fire Co., at A.F.'s Grille.

Alleges Dog Bite Impaired Her Earning Capacity

Continued from Page One

Three dog experts, men who have bred and judged Doberman-Pinschers for years, were then placed on the stand. The trio—Howard K. Mohr, Richard Carvell, and "Alf" T. Miller—testified that Jeritza is a "friendly animal," and of good disposition, and that they had never noticed any evidence of viciousness about her.

The experts were also called upon to refute the prosecution's contention that the breed is temperamental and inclined to be snappish.

After the defense and prosecution summed up their cases, Judge Kun announced at noon that he would turn the case over to the jury following his charge.

Miss Kraft now resides at 251 Van Felt street, and is an instructress in dancing. She appeared in Common Pleas Court as the result of being bitten by a dog which caused a two-inch wound in her left thigh. Her income last year was cut almost in half as the result of the bite, it is contended.

She charged that as the result of the bite, she was under the care of physicians at her home and at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital, and had bills for medical care amounting to about \$200. According to Miss Kraft, an operation was necessitated, with a half-pint of blood clots being removed from the wound at the time. Through special exercises during the past three months, she claimed that she has been able to improve use of the limb.

She was restricted in her work as a dancing instructress, she continued, until the following February and that

her income from her profession fell from an average of \$4415 a year for four years preceding the accident to \$2882.79 in 1940.

John D. Wilson, manager of the shop in which Miss Kraft said she was bitten, testified that Jeritza was a member of a dog breed that "inclined to be vicious towards others excepting the master or mistress to whom they became attached."

The dog was not brought into court. Mrs. Carpenter, in cross-examination, said that Miss Kraft "rushed into the dog shop and waved at Jeritza as she passed on her way to the rear of the store." As soon as she felt a tug on the leash, Mrs. Carpenter said, she drew back on the leash, but not in time to prevent the dog "from snapping" at the plaintiff.

History of Ceramics Traced Before Club

Continued from Page One

He traced the history of pottery-making from its Egyptian origin about 13,000 B. C. and described ancient processes used by the Egyptians. The art of glazing was discovered about 5,000 B. C., he informed the members, and this was a great advance in the field of ceramics.

From Egypt he passed to Mesopotamia, where among the Babylonians pottery, of the finest type was made, this section of the world being favored with some of the finest clay deposits.

China and Japan have given much to the world in the advance of pottery making, he explained, as they possess clays which are peculiar to their location.

"In Greece, from the period of 700 to 200 B. C. we have evidence of the highest culture among the Ancients in this field. During this period the art of decoration reached its height. Greek vases found during excavations during the 18th century show the culture and skill of their greatest artists," said Mr. Below.

From Greece he traced the art to Rome, which did not produce pottery comparable to the Greeks, as Rome was the warrior nation.

The Moors in Spain were given credit for reviving the art for Europe about the 13th century, "and here in the period of the Renaissance we have examples of decorative pottery which has no artistic comparison."

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The work of Joseph Wedgwood was explained. "He is the father of pottery-making as we know it today. By the addition of flint he gave added strength to the finished product. Wedgwood China or earthenware is known the world over," he said.

Mr. Below then explained the various processes used in the making of fine pottery today. He explained that there are three main ceramic products, namely, chinaware, earthenware and porcelain. He gave a very interesting demonstration of the method of moulding a flower vase, using the raw material called casting slip which is composed of ball clay, kaolin, flint and spar. Methods of glazing and firing were explained, and he exhibited many fine pieces of pottery produced by the

Fulper plant at Trenton. Upon the conclusion of his lecture and demonstration Mr. Below answered many questions asked by his audience.

The meeting was in charge of vice-president Russell DeLong. Prior to the lecture on pottery, general matters of business were discussed and announcement was made by Warren P. Snyder, chairman of the program committee, that on March 6th the well-known international correspondent, E. C. Ramsey, will speak on the current foreign situation.

Lad of Six Years Marks His Birthday With Party

A birthday party was held for John Appleton, at his Washington street home on Wednesday evening. John was six years old, and the children attending had a merry time playing games. Prizes were won by James and Elizabeth Kline, Margaret Muth and

Herbert Sherwood. Refreshments were served in the dining room which was decorated in red, white and blue. Favors were snappers, pencils and small baskets of candy.

Those present: Madeline Ann Rich, Elizabeth Kline, Margaret Muth, Mary Jane Finney, Paul Ronge, Jr., Herbert Sherwood, James Kline, Louis Bausch, Franklin West, William and John Appleton.

John received many gifts.

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W. C. T. U. Institute Is Held in Newtown

Continued from Page One

teaching, we would then find how practical it is and how applicable to the life of man. We must love our enemies—we may hate the Cause but love the one who does the wrong. A small group of people imbued with lofty motives may influence people without being conscious of the influence. From small beginnings, from just a bit of heaven they may be the cause of helping to bring in the Kingdom of God."

A skit depicting scientific temperance instruction, now prevalent in the teaching of what alcohol is and what it does and what should be done about it, was evolved by Mrs. John Force, of Yardley. She taking the character of a person sojourning at Newtown for health's sake and being intrigued by a sign marked S. T. I. College, finds from three girls studying on the campus the meaning of alcohol education in the home, the part being taken by Mrs. Jesse Bilbee of Yardley; that of the school, by Mrs. Vincent P. Shandy, of Newtown R. D. and that of the church by Mrs. William DuHamel, of Bristol.

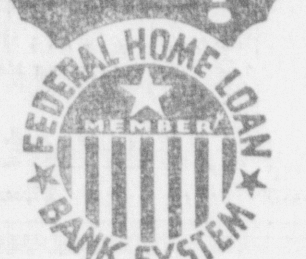
Three moving pictures on alcohol education were shown, and explained by Mrs. Shandys. "The Tower of Strength," "The Chance of a Life Time," and "Dollars and Sense." It was pointed out that the money expended for alcohol in United States a year will build 720,000 homes, enough to shelter a city the size of Chicago, Ill., and for every \$2 spent for education \$3 is spent for alcohol. These films are shown in the public schools as part of their education in this subject.

Mrs. W. Scott, W. C. T. U. representative in the C. C. C. camps of Pennsylvania, gave an interesting resume of the life of boys living under the protection of the government; the work they accomplish; the advantages of education offered in their spare hours, and the compensation received being \$80 a month, with \$15 sent to dependents and \$7 placed in savings bank for use after camp life concludes. Reading matter is much appreciated, and can be sent at any time, it was stated. Health and first aid are studied by 91% of those camped. "Our influence is like our shadow," said Mrs. Scott, "it can go where we can not. We can be a great help to these boys if we are but interested enough."

Miss Smedley, of George School, spoke to the Institute of religious education, emphasizing the necessity of making a good pattern of home life that can be projected into national life. She stated that attention must be given to those things which make for war in this country, "such as the needs in America which have not been met, crime, mental trouble, and the strikes of last year, which will take four years to make up what the participants lost. Interesting letters received from Denmark and France urge that we create a greater moral strength on our own front so that should we be called upon to suffer as they have done, there will be something to stand the great shock. From their great crash—they have learned that soft ways, easy ways, are not to be cultivated but that spiritual and moral values are those that last."

Do You Want To..

refinance your present loan and save money?



FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF BUCKS COUNTY

Hugh B. Eastburn, Secretary
118 Mill St. Bristol, Pa.
Current Dividend Rate 4%

and withstand any unforeseen circumstance of life." Mrs. Elsie Nixon, president of Bucks County W. C. T. U., presided. Miss Emily Packer led in the devotions, and Mrs. William DuHamel led the singing.

Wounded RAF Pilot Brought Riddled Plane Back To Home Airport and Then Collapsed

Continued from Page One

these battle conversations is the absence of braggedocio or flamboyance with which the fighters relate their gruesome adventures. They talked with a perfunctory calm of a schoolboy reciting a classroom lesson. Only Squadron-Leader Dr. Cross has evinced any emotion and then over the plight of machine-gunned French refugees.

Barron testified, too, that he had seen Nazi Messerschmitts and Junker bombers fly low over retreating streams of French evacuees and pour blasts of machine gun and light cannon fire into their masses.

"Once near our airdrome at Witry," he said, "a German fighter came down and peppered an inoffensive French farmer as he was plowing his field—just a lot of malicious foolishness. We could see it from our 'drome. Then a moment later an RAF Hurricane spanked down and shot the — (word deleted) into a nearby field. Before we could get over to him, the farmer had rushed into his house, got his fowling piece, an old blunderbuss—looked like something from the French revolution—climbed the hedge and let that Jerry have the charge square in the face. We could see the fellow 'Kam-erading' to beat hell, with his hands up. But it was no go! He was dead when we came up. Can't say I blame the Frenchman."

He related how captured German airmen, subjected to British Intelligence questions, often admitted frankly that they had blank orders to fire on civilian workers—a "kind of utilitarian massacre," said Barron, "with the object of hampering any useful output; whether farm produce or industrial gadgets. Puts war on a pretty brutal scale, eh wot?" he said wryly.

Flight Lieutenant Simpson, in tomorrow's article, tells of RAF bombing expeditions off the Norwegian coast.

Election of Church Officers Confirmed

Continued from Page One

Mrs. Elliott Eggleston, Mrs. Hunter Smith, Stanley Bennett, Walter H. Thompson and Albert S. Pryor.

Appointments of the following were confirmed: John C. McCormick, lay leader; Miss Anna F. Wright, lay member; and Mrs. Albert Nelson, Sr., district steward; and Roscoe M. Austin, of Washington Crossing, alternate.

Re-elected as trustees of the Yardley Church for three years were: Charles Satterfield, Arthur W. Blaker, and Walter H. Thompson.

Members of the various committees were appointed. For the Yardley Church they were: Membership, Mrs. Jesse D. Bilbee and Mrs. Walter H. Thompson; finance and pastoral relations, John C. McCormick, Charles Satterfield, Roscoe Austin and Norman S. White; nominating committee, John C. McCormick, Walter H. Thompson, Matthew S. Bennett and Arthur W. Blaker; auditing, Miss Anna F. Wright and Walter J. Gorton; records, Miss Margaret A. Daugherty, Miss Margaret Worthington and Mrs. Elliott Eggleston; hospitals and homes, Mrs. John C. McCormick and Miss Alice Worrell; board of home missions and church extensions, Walter H. Thompson and Mrs. David C. Johnson; and music, John C. McCormick, Arthur W. Blaker, Miss Lillian E. VanArtsdalen and the Rev. Francis C. Thomas.

Under the Women's Society for Christian Service, the committee in charge of the parsonage is: Mrs. Arthur W. Blaker, Mrs. J. L. Eggleston and Mrs. Albert Nelson, Sr. Miss Ethel Gorton and Walter J. Gorton were appointed as Communion stewards.

Appointments for the Washington Crossing Church include: Trustees, Frank Maust, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper, Roscoe Austin and Mrs. M. E. Cooper; membership, Mrs. W. E. Scully and Mrs. Charles Cooper; finance, Mrs. M. E. Cooper, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper; church records, Mrs. W. E. Scully and Mrs. Lillian Buckman; auditing, R. M. Austin and Frank Maust; and music, Joseph Cooper and Mrs. R. M. Austin.

Tribute was paid to the memory of Miss Nellie Gorton, who served the Yardley Church in many official capacities over a period of 48 years, and of Mrs. William Goddard, long an ac-

tive member of the Washington Crossing Church.

Split Commissions Is Subject For Realtors

Continued from Page One

ity with the subject assigned. Following his informative address, a long period was given over to the asking of questions on the part of the board members, with the speaker providing the desired information. He answered many queries relative to practices in connection with commissions.

Charles H. Heyer, Bastleton, president of the board, was the presiding officer, and preceding the dinner, a session of the board of directors was held. Mr. Heyer is being aided in activities of the board during 1941 by the following officers: first and second vice-presidents, Richard W. Fechtenburg, Eddington, and Charles J. Happ, Doylestown, respectively; Edward R. Kirk, Wycombe, treasurer; William A. Rossiter, Langhorne, secretary.

The membership is growing fast with 47 members and guests attending the meeting on Wednesday. On that evening one active and five affiliate members were received. A number of affiliate members secured during the past few months, include building and loan

associations, banks, and other groups, whose representatives attend the meetings. Among others joining recently are contractors, and those in allied trades. One of those joining as an affiliate member this week, Edward G. Biester, district attorney of Bucks County, briefly addressed the gathering. Warren Cornell, Hathero, broker, was another speaker. Charles J. Happ, chairman of the membership committee, and his aides, have been exceedingly active in securing members.

The Bucks County Real Estate board members have put on an active campaign during the past several months, in publicizing Bucks County, not only in Pennsylvania, but throughout the nation. At the national convention recently held in Philadelphia, each visitor received a folder dealing with the beauties and attributes of Bucks County. "We feel that the Bucks County Real Estate Board is the only business organization within this county covering the entire county. It is really a business clearing house," stated an officer of the board today.

A definite campaign is being inaugurated by members to study taxation as it affects real estate. The members are also hopeful of making a change in the present status of titles for properties which are sold to the county for taxes.

TULLYTOWN

At the meeting of Tullytown Borough Council, Monday evening, the tax rate for 1941 was set at six mills, the same as last year. The finance committee submitted a budget which was approved. A number of bills were ordered paid.

At the meeting of the Tullytown Fire Company, Tuesday evening, in the fire station, five new members were admitted. A discussion occurred relative to boys pressing buttons sounding the fire siren. Any one seeing such action is asked to report same to members of the company.

Miss Ida Hoyer and Dominick Piroli spent Tuesday at Beach Haven, N. J. Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson was a Tuesday visitor of Mrs. Richard D. Bowman, Drexel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crammar and daughter, of California, have been spending some time with Mrs. Crammar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Raub.

Courier Classified Ads bring results and costs very little.



Real Estate for Sale

Business Property for Sale \$2
TAP ROOM—With property, price \$10,000, \$4,000 cash required. Kennedy's, Neshaminy Falls.

Houses for Sale \$4
NEW CAPE COD COTTAGES—With oil heat and large lots, on Cedar ave. off State Road, Crofton. Bus line to Bristol passes door. \$300 down payment. Buys complete home with monthly carrying charges less than rent. Phone Bristol 3396.

ANDALUSIA—2 story house, 9 rooms, bath, all conv., 2 car garage, 3 acres ground, \$7,000. Phone Cornwells 238.

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!—Do not miss the great opportunity of owning your own home. Pay as you pay rent—stop worrying! Were you going to move? Edgely house, 7 rms., bath, h.w.h., \$3300, \$300 down; Cleveland St., 6 rm. house, heat, \$1900, \$300 down; bungalow, 6 rms. & bath, heat, garage, \$2000, \$400 down; 203 Wood St., 6 rms. brick, \$1800, \$400 down. Also country homes, one or more acres. Mill St., business property, very reasonable price. Farragut Ave., business property, brick, at very low price; F.H.A. new homes on Wilson av. & Monroe st. For full information apply to Charles La Polla, 1418 Farragut ave., phone 652.

LEGAL

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Frank W. McNichol, known also as Frank McNichol, late of the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to:

ELLA M. McNICHOL, 265 McKibben Street, Bristol, Penna., and ROBERT C. RUEHL, 214 Cedar Street, Bristol, Penna., Administrators.

HORACE N. DAVIS, Atty., 205 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Penna. 2-7-Glow

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Edward S. Callahan, late of the Borough of Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters of administration in the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to:

HANNAH CALLAHAN, 150 Buckley Street, Bristol, Pa. 2-7-Glow
HUGH B. EASTBURN, Atty., 118 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa. 2-7-Glow

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of William H. Townsend, late of the Borough of Bristol, Pa., deceased. Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to:

HORACE N. DAVIS, Executor, 205 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Pa. 2-7-Glow
HOWARD I. JAMES, Atty., 205 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Penna. 2-7-Glow

PUBLIC SALE

Of fine lot of household goods and tools, at home of Miss Alice Schlatzer, 146 E. Maple ave., Langhorne, Saturday, Feb. 15th, at 12:30 p. m. EDWARD BILGER, Auctioneer.

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Funeral Directors 5
MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE—Bristol, Pa. Modern chapel for your convenience. Phone 2217 or 2169.
UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy Estate, 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11
BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.
1937 FORD V-8—For sale, in good condition. Call Langhorne 358.

Auto Trucks for Sale

TRUCK—Long wheelbase, 1937 Chev., good cond. J. J. Gehrmann, Frosty Hollow rd., Bristol. Hulme 727-J-4.

Business Service

Repairing—Service Stations 16
AUTO REPAIRS—U. S. Tires, Exide batteries. Weekly payments. Nadler's Super Service Station. Phone 9367.

Building and Contracting 19
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Phone Bristol 7125.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22
OIL BURNERS—Hot water heat, Plumbing. Nothing down, 3 years to pay. Barth, Crofton. Bristol 7575.

TIN ROOFING—And spouting. Asbestos shingles and siding. James L. McGee Estate, call 2125.

Repairing and Refinishing

RADIO REPAIRS—On all makes and models. Profy's Radio Shop, 211 Mill.

A NEW SERVICE—Don't wait indefinitely for service on that small job. Ph. 2400. Robt. Crowell, builder of homes.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32
WHITE GIRL—Wanted for general housework. Sleep in. Phone Bristol 2602.

WOMAN—White or colored, housework, plain cooking, light laundry, own rm. and priv. bath. Sleep in. \$8 per week. Write Box 919, Courier.

Merchandise for Sale

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56
LEGAL COLLIERY COAL—Nut \$8.50, stove \$8, pea \$7, buckwheat \$5.50. Ralph Reedman, Jr., ph. Bristol 7287.

LEGAL COAL—Stove & nut \$8.50, pea \$7.50, buckwheat \$6; also gen'l hauling. Harmon Richardson, RD 1, Bristol. Ph. Morris, 8-7781, or Bris. 2494.

GRADE-A ANTHRACITE—Guaranteed weight, prompt delivery. Stove & nut \$8.50, pea \$7.50, buck \$6. M. Houser, Bath Road, Phone 2676.

Household Goods

GALVANIZED ICE BOX—75 lbs. capacity. White, Reas., good condition. Phone Bristol 7133.

DOUBLE WALNUT WARDROBE—2 library tables, 3 pc. walnut bedroom suite, walnut roll top bed, oak bedstead. Marie Hanson, Hulme 712.

ESTATE ELEC. RANGE—With built-in cooker. Cost \$125, sacrifice for \$50. Angus, 279 Cleveland St.

Specials at the Stores

FINAL CLEARANCE—Ladies' shoes, 69c pair & up. Ballow's Shoe Store, 208 Mill street.

Wearing Apparel

MEN'S HOSE—Guaranteed for six months. 6 pairs \$1.00, regular \$1.50 value. Black, brown, blue, gray, white, state color and size. Industrial Hosiery Co., P. O. Box No. 5145, Philadelphia, Pa.

Real Estate for Rent

ROOMS with Board 67
ACCOMMODATION—For one gentleman, all conv. of home, good cooking, 46 No. Radcliffe st., Edgely, ph. 2010.

BOARDERS—Apply Mrs. Charles Fluney, Trenton rd., south of Durham rd. Langhorne RD 2. Ph. Hulme 717-J-2.

Apartments and Flats 74
EDDINGTON—Apt., 4 rms. & private bath, with heat, light, priv. entrance & garage. Furn. or unfurn. \$35 mo. Phone Cornwells 145.

TWO 3-ROOM APTS.—Furnished, including heat, gas, elec., \$35 per mo. C. D. Oakley, Oakhurst, Durham rd. S. Langhorne, ph. Langhorne 226-J.

Houses for Rent

BUNGALOW—6 rooms, all conveniences, \$25 mo. L. Burness, Crofton, phone Bristol 7547.

PHONE 846 FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IT BRINGS QUICK RESULTS

RADIO PATROL



EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Catholic Daughters Give
Gifts To Mrs. Wm. Bennett

The Catholic Daughters of America held a meeting last evening in the K. of C. home. In the absence of their grand regent, Miss Julia McFadden, who is ill, Mrs. Margaret Murphy, first vice grand regent, presided.

Refreshments were served. The decorations were in white. A surprise shower of gifts was given to one of the members, Mrs. William K. Bennett, formerly Miss Mary K. McFadden. Miss Addie Gallagher, dressed as a bride, and Miss Esther Boyle, dressed as a groom, marched into the room to the strains of the wedding march, and escorted Mrs. Bennett and the members to another room where the gifts were placed. Four tables were arranged to form a square and the gifts and wedding cake were attractively arranged on these. A large white wedding bell was suspended from the ceiling with white streamers extending to the corners of the tables.

Among the gifts were a linen tablecloth and napkins, and a bouquet of American Beauty roses from the court.

Today's Quiet Moment

(By Howard L. Zepp, Th. M.)

Heavenly Father, awaken in our hearts a great yearning for Thee that will make us see the folly of trying to satisfy ourselves with a religion that takes no account of the days of storm. Help us to keep our hearts set upon Thee, that when the storm of life sweep down upon us, there may come to us a precious vision of Thy truth that will be worth more to us than all the things that the storm shall sweep away. Amen.

J. was a Monday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woolman, Locust street.

Mrs. Eimer Lowden and sons Raymond and Patrick, Burlington, N. J., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Dugan, New Buckley street.

George Crossley, Frankford, was a Tuesday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. George McEuen, Bath street; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl McEuen, Harrison street.

Jack Fitzgerald and Richard Pomero, Bethlehem; Mr. and Mrs. John Suydam, Forest Hills, L. I., and Miss Rosemary Canemann, Allentown, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elton G. Ball, 113 Radcliffe street.

Stacy Cullen, Pottsville, spent the week-end with his family on Pond street. Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cullen was Mrs. Theresa Coyle, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Florence Eck and daughters Agnes and Alma, Philadelphia, were week-end guests of the Misses Bertha and Beulah Thornton, Bath street.

Miss Dorothy Lerman, Washington street, spent the week-end with Miss Ann Kauffman, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson, Cedar street, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beideman, Morrisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bilger and Mrs. Flora Bilger, Market street; Miss Wanda Daniel, Frankford; Mrs. Maurice Eastlack, Mt. Holly, N. J.; were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shears, Wenonah, N. J. Mr. Bilger attended the Pennsylvania Fish and Game Association banquet Wednesday evening at the Penn Athletic Club rooms, Philadelphia.

Mrs. M. Hess, Bath street, has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Connors, Florence, N. J., for the past ten days.

Mrs. Harrison Douglass, Market

street, spent Tuesday in Hulmeville with friends.

Clarence Garretson, who has been a patient in Harriman Hospital, is recuperating at his home on Pond street.

Mrs. R. J. Moyer, Highland Park, was a guest over the week-end of her mother, Mrs. Thomas Jackson, Cedar street.

"Wyoming" tells the story of Rob Harkness, former train robber, who to protect a girl and small child, becomes the leader in a fight for law and order in a primitive Wyoming region.

WEST BRISTOL

On Saturday, Mrs. R. Price and daughter Gloria, and Miss Marion Kresky spent the day in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Oliver Kuhn spent Wednesday in Philadelphia as the guest of her niece, Mrs. John Trencher.

Mrs. Homer Slaughter visited friends in Philadelphia on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Storms and son, Orange, N. J., week-ended with their son, Louis Storms, Newport Road.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krouse and family, and William Treedale, Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cause over the week-end.

Over Saturday and Sunday, George Spicer, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. William Casner and daughter Betty, visited friends in Baltimore, Md.

Events For Tonight

Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary in Croydon Fire Co. station.

Card party by D. of A. in F. P. A. hall, eight p. m.

ON THE SCREENS

BRISTOL THEATRE

Republic's well known New York street set became very much alive for the film, "Bowery Boy" which is currently at the Bristol Theatre. Lined with fruit pushcarts, clothing stores, and vendors shouting their wares on a rubbish laden thoroughfare, its tenants were Dennis O'Keefe, slim physician, Louise Campbell, nurse, and Jimmy Lydon, leader of a street gang, all appearing in the film.

Lusty action and blazing emotion highlight "Girls Under 21," thrilling new melodrama which opens today at the Bristol Theatre.

GRAND THEATRE

Colorful, earthy people and the vivid, thrilling drama behind the creaking wagons of a wandering tent show were thrillingly brought to life in "Chad Hanna," which opened last night at the Grand Theatre. Filmed in glorious Technicolor and handsomely produced, the new hit stars Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour and Linda Darnell in one of the most tender and absorbing love stories of the year.

Set in the turbulent 1830's with the adventurous, early Erie Canal as its background, the novel story depicted in "Chad Hanna" revolves around the adventures of a simple country boy, Henry Fonda, who is so dazzled by the sultry allure of the wandering tent show's bareback rider Albany Yates, played by Dorothy Lamour, that he joins the outfit.

RITZ THEATRE

Bringing thrills, action and comedy, "Wyoming," starring Wallace Beery in outdoor adventure, comes today to the Ritz Theatre, with a cast that includes Leo Carrillo, Ann Rutherford, Lee Bowman, Paul Kelly.

Filmed on location at Jackson Hole, Wyoming, amid the majestic Teton

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

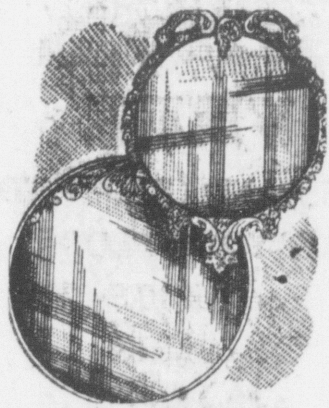
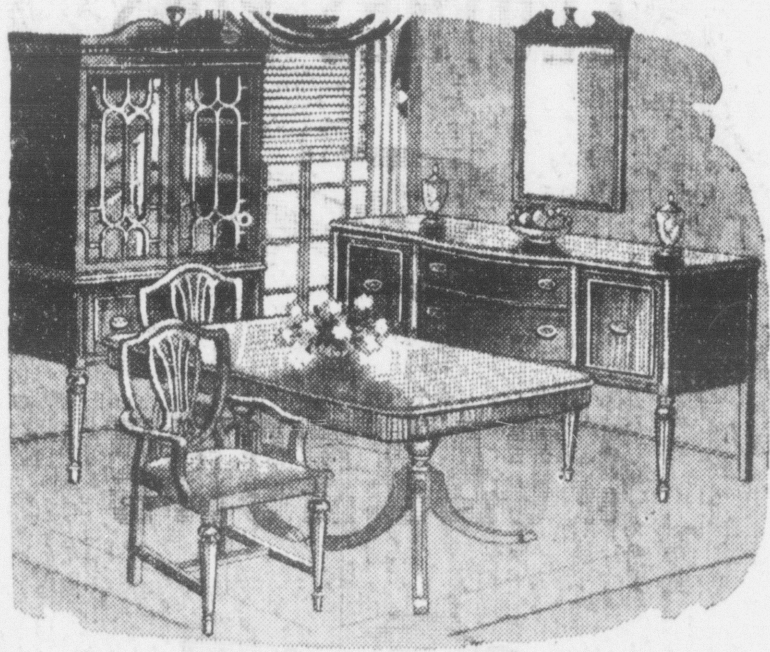
To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Miss Margaret V. Barrett, Beaver street, is recuperating from a week's illness.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Burton, Jackson street, are able to be out again after a week's illness.

Mrs. George Barclay, Burlington, N.

Every one an "Ace" Value in our
FEBRUARY SALE

FINE MIRRORS
Mirrors add so much to the brilliance and beauty of your room. Choose at these low February Sale figures

\$5.95

UNUSUAL VALUE — 18TH CENTURY

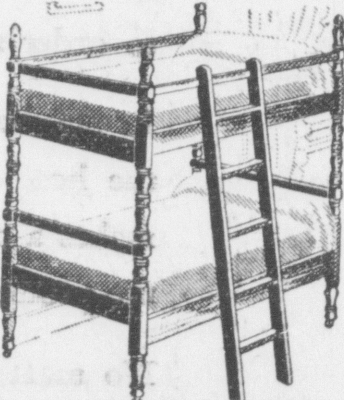
Duncan Phyfe period that never grows old in the truly American home. We suggest that you see this splendid group in choice veneers. The buffet, pedestal base, extension top table, china and four chairs **\$98.00**



STURDY MAPLE CRIB

\$7.75

A really fine drop side crib, it comes either in smooth maple finish or colors.



MAPLE BUNK BED

\$24.50

A bed that can be used as a double decker or two twin beds, heavily constructed in a rich maple finish.



MAPLE HIGH CHAIR

\$3.75

A truly attractive high chair well balanced with a panel back and removable enamel tray.

SPENCERS



FURNITURE



MILL AND RADCLIFFE STREETS

Matinee Only
2 P. M.
Adults 15c
Children 10c
Eve. from 8:30
Adults 25c
plus National
Defense Tax
Children 10c

Bristol
BUCKS COUNTY'S FINEST

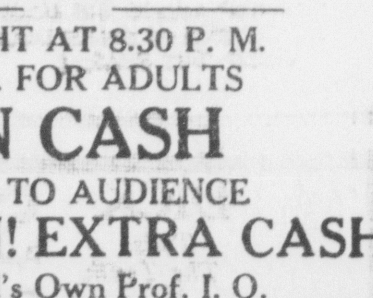
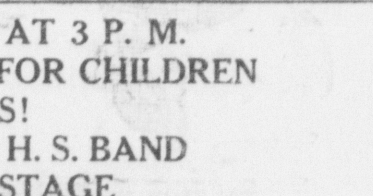
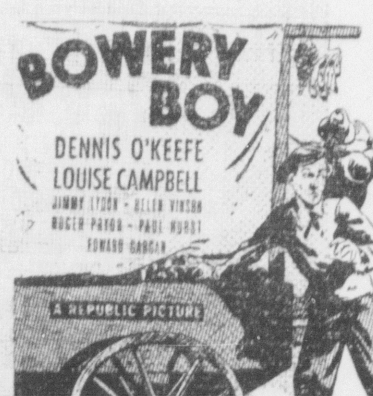
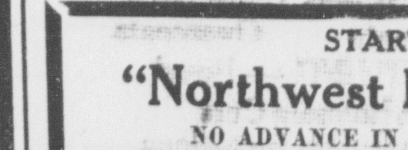
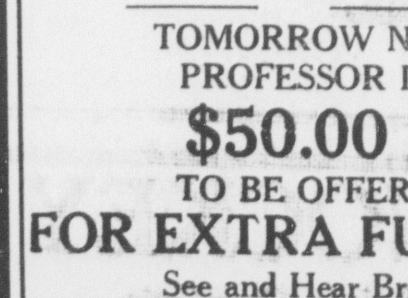
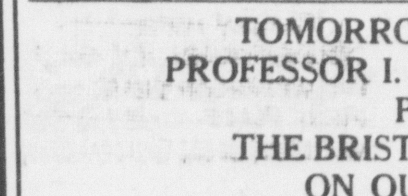
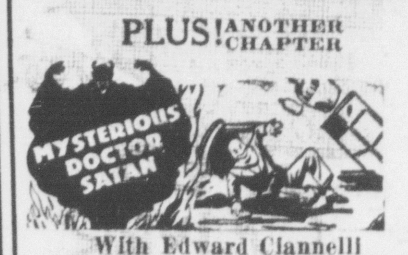
Living Sound!
Brilliant
Screen!
Complete
Relaxation!

THE 3rd BIG SHOW
ON OUR

3RD ANNIVERSARY WEEK
PARADE OF HIT PICTURES

"Bucks County's Best Show Value"

See What Happens When The "5 Little Tough Girls" Meet The "Dead End Boys" in 2 Different Pictures!



CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lithgow, Croydon, are the parents of a girl born Saturday in the Wagner hospital, Bristol. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces,

and is named Marie Lorraine. Mrs. Lithgow was formerly Miss Yarella Rauback.

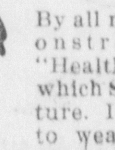
Mrs. Arthur Scott, Erie Road, was a guest of Mrs. Horace Fleckenstein, Newportville, on Monday.

Faith Clarke's
SHOPPING TIPS FOR BUDGETEERS

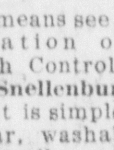
Now is ideal shopping time. Stores are displaying the newest of manufacturers' and designers' offerings and, at the same time, are offering astounding reductions from regular stock.



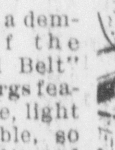
By all means see a demonstration of the "Health Control Belt" which Snellenburgs features. It is simple, light to wear, washable, so very easily adjusted and amazingly inexpensive—\$2 and \$3! This belt affords perfect support and aids good posture in the healthy, and it is of great service to those with abdomen or back conditions needing support for comfort. Ideal for sports, it also reduces the waistline and tends to streamline the figure of the slender or plump. Lessens fatigue. Excellent. (Main Floor)



if you hurry. Garden patterned drapes 2 1/2 yds. long for \$2.99 instead of \$4.95. Matching bedspreads for \$2.99 instead of \$5.95, and single or double. The chintz comes in backgrounds of medium blue, dusty rose, deep beige, apple green, and wine. Do see them and be tempted. Even bedrooms appreciate having their faces lifted! (4th fl.)



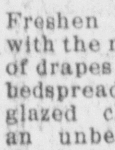
Those of you who dote on genuine antiques or want really authentic reproductions have a treat waiting in the "Beacon Hill Furniture" corner at Snellenburgs. The reproductions, made with a cabinetmaker's fond care, are even hand rubbed and hand carved. Beacon Hill reproductions are a joy to behold and use. Just now the Beacon Hill furniture people offer, through Snellenburgs, seven different casual tables, very authentic, at \$39.95 each. See the \$39.95 "what-not" that separates into three tables! (5th fl.)



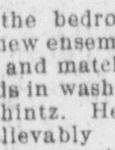
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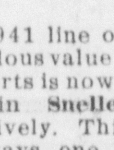
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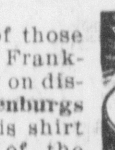
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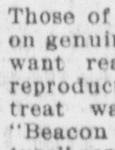
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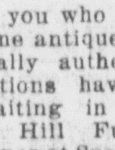
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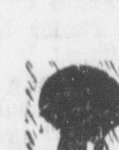
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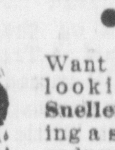
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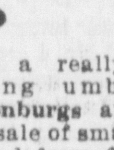
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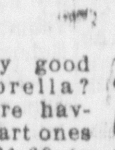
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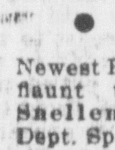
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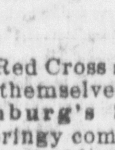
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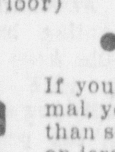
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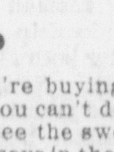
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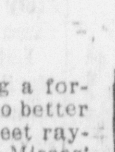
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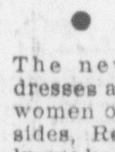
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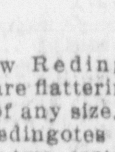
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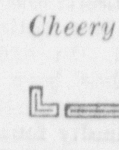
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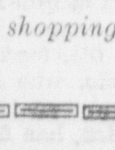
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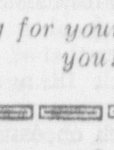
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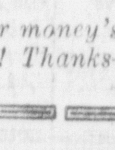
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ROHM & HAAS FIVE SWAMPS FRANKLIN

The Voltz-Texaco gasoliers must have had some high test chemical instilled into them last night as they swamped the Franklin A. C., 51-24, for their first win of the second half of the Bristol Basketball League. The defeat practically eliminated the Franklin team from the hot race of the circuit.

Very few fans in the audience thought that for one minute the Voltz team stood a chance against the high-flying Franklin boys who were just one-half game away from first place. Even when the gasoliers piled up a 9-2 lead at the first quarter, they still figured the Franklin team off form.

But as the second stanza got under way, the course changed. The Voltz team had the Franks completely bottled and had possession of the sphere most of the night. Almost on every occasion, "Boake" Carter and "Jimmy" Cooper, and "Howie" Berry were grabbing the leather as it bounced off the boards.

And as they gained the offensive, the Voltz boys also tightened their defenses and prevented the Franklin Streeters from getting any open shots from underneath the baskets. This kind of playing broke up the Franklin system of passing and they were completely lost for the remainder of the game.

Line-ups	P.G.	F.G.	P.T.	Pts.
Voltz-Texaco (51)				
Cooper f	5	0	0	10
Hutchinson f	4	0	0	8
Berry f	3	3	4	13
Schreiber f	0	0	0	0
Carter c	1	0	0	2
Cahill g	1	2	4	10
Brown f	0	2	4	2
Follock g	3	0	0	6
	23	7	14	51
Franklin A. C. (24)				
A. Palumbo f	1	0	3	2
N. Palumbo f	0	0	0	0
B. Barbetta f	1	0	0	2
P. Barbetta f	2	4	7	8
Petrick c	1	1	1	0
Couzens g	0	0	1	0
Deluca g	0	0	2	0
R. Sagolla g	0	1	3	5
Ciaffaglia g	2	3	3	6
F. Fields g	0	0	0	0
	8	8	20	24

Score at halftime: Voltz-Texaco, 24; Franklin A. C., 9.
Referee: Morgan. Timer: Tentilucci.
Time of periods: 10 min. Scorer: Ferry.

PROFY TEAM HOPS INTO DEADLOCK FOR 1ST PLACE

The Profy Radiomen hopped back into a deadlock with the Manhattan Soap team for first place in the Bristol Basketball League by downing the Auto Boys, 57-41, last night on the Italian Municipal Aid floor, in a loosely played contest.

The Profymen were extended in handling the Automen their third straight setback and only in the final period was their lead safe enough so that they could coast to triumph. The Auto Boys threatened on several occasions and twice pulled up to within four points of the Profy total.

But each time it appeared as if the Automen were going to cause trouble, Buck Profy or Ray Dorsey would take a pass from Slavin and dump in a field goal and follow with several others. Credit for the Profy victory should go to Johnny Slavin. Not because Johnny scored 11 points, but for the fact that if one should count the number of assists that Johnny should have been credited with, they would have quite a few figures. Many of Johnny's assists were made useless as the Profy teammates missed easy shots.

Score:	P.G.	F.G.	P.T.	Pts.
Auto Boys (41)				
Dougherty f	3	0	1	6
Ludwig f	2	0	0	16
J. Dugan c	2	0	3	6
Woolley g	0	0	2	0
L. Dugan g	1	1	1	3
Kervick g	4	2	5	10
	18	5	12	41
Profy's (57)				
Slavin f	5	1	1	11
Dorsey f	3	2	4	8
Petrick c	3	0	0	6
Briggle c	1	1	1	2
Carvale g	2	2	2	6
Klein g	1	0	0	2
Profy g	8	1	1	17
	25	7	9	57

Score at halftime: Auto Boys, 20; Profy's, 28.
Referee: Morgan. Timer: Tentilucci.
Time of periods: 10 min. Scorer: Ferry.

BENNY ROSEN TO TANGLE WITH OKI SHIKINI

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 14—Wrestling fans, regaled with top-notch mat entertainment the past few weeks, can look forward to another action-packed card at the Arena tonight. A double windup, a five-man free-for-all, and a girl match, plus a time limit contest, comprise the menu and it is a well-rounded mat entertainment.

Benny Rosen, the Hebrew giant, who turned in a pair of spectacular performances in the past two weeks, is slated to tangle with Oki Shikini, the clever Japanese, who made a great hit with the fans in his only appearance here several weeks ago. Last week, Rosen and Jack Claybourne, the great Negro, fought for an hour in the greatest mat exhibition seen here in years.

Both windups will be to a finish and the other half of the twin bill is also packed with dynamite. Claybourne, regarded as the greatest Negro wrestler in the world, is paired with Zim Zam Zum, the colorful full-blooded Hindu. Claybourne's bag of tricks is the largest shown by any grappler and the terrific pace he set against Rosen for an hour was sensational.

The free-for-all will have an addition contestant as five instead of the usual four will be on hand. Count Carl Von Zuppe, the eccentric Austrian, will be one of the quintet, the other four being Felix Slovowski, the Polish Goliath, John Melas, the classy Greek, Rus Jones, speedy Negro, and Al Norcus, the popular Lithuanian.

Betty LaBushey, leading femme grappler, will seek to continue her winning streak against Hanka Kavetzka, the husky Russian damsel.

Big Otto Von Schacht, recovered from an attack of grippe, will face Michele Lene, the gabby Italian, in the opening tussle.

NEWPORTVILLE

Word has been received that R. Loper's mother, Philadelphia, has suffered a stroke.

PRO GRID CZAR

By Jack Sords



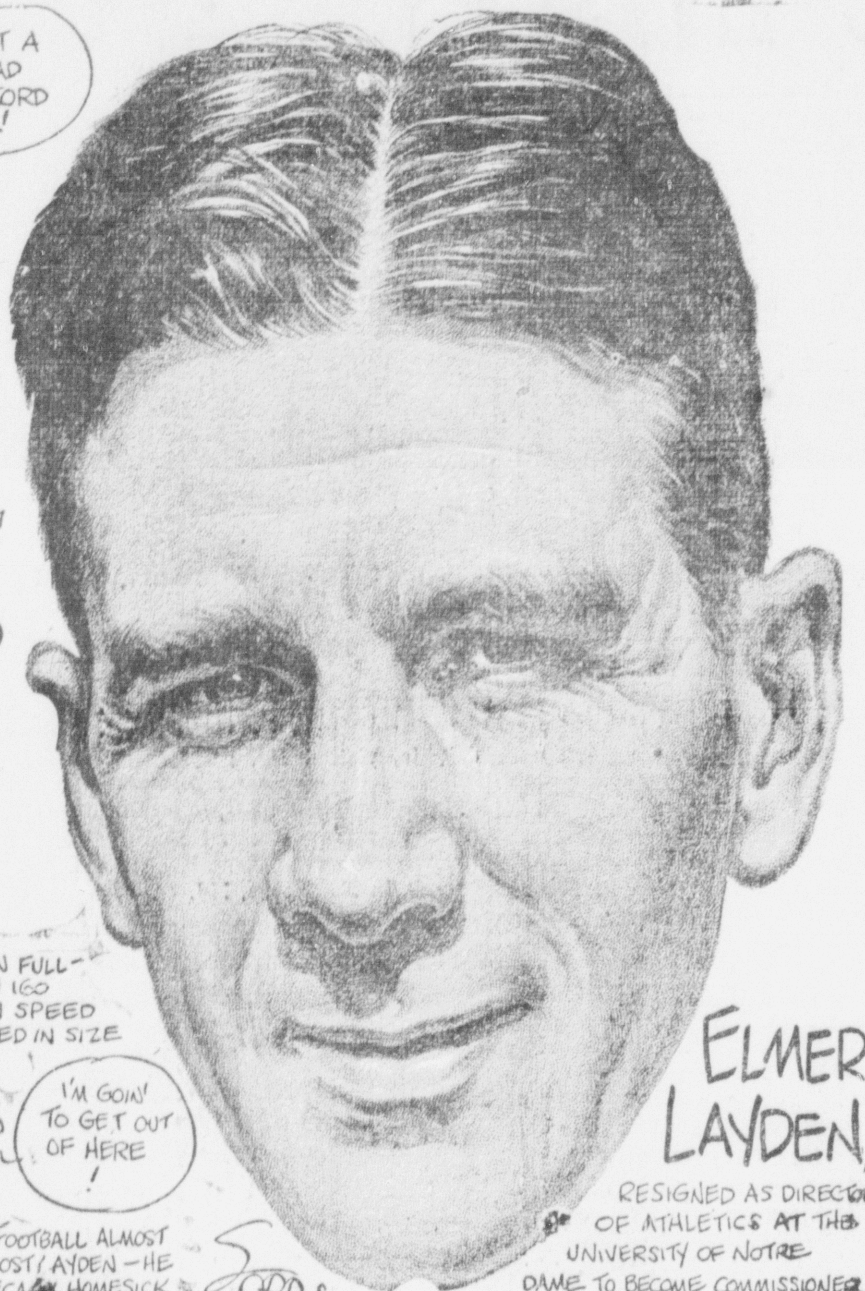
LAYDEN'S FOOTBALL COACHING RECORD AT NOTRE DAME INCLUDED 47 VICTORIES, 13 DEFEATS AND THREE TIES



HE WAS AN ALL-AMERICAN FULL-BACK IN SPITE OF HIS MERE 160 POUNDS, BUT HE MADE UP IN SPEED AND AGILITY WHAT HE LACKED IN SIZE



FOOTBALL ALMOST LOST LAYDEN—HE BECAME HOMESICK AND WANTED TO LEAVE SCHOOL AFTER A WEEK AT NOTRE DAME



ELMER LAYDEN, RESIGNED AS DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME TO BECOME COMMISSIONER OF PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL.

BRISTOL MEETS FALLS FIVE AT TRENTON; BENSLEM HOST TO SOUTHAMPTON SQUAD

By Jack W. Gill

A Fallsington High School basketball team that was brought along slowly by canny Coach Jim Doheny faces an improved Bristol combine on the rebound tonight on the Junior High School No. 4 court at Trenton.

Other scholastic games present a full card of action on the boards. Benslem, still heading the "little three" group, plays host to the Southampton Greyhounds on the Cornwells Heights floor. Morrisville, a team that reached its season's peak against Trenton Catholic, meets Hamilton Township on the Morrisville playing area.

Many angles enter the Bristol-Fallsington tussle. The defeat administered the Cards on the Falcons' first visit to town practically knocked them out of the championship running. It immediately zoomed Fallsington into the championship rating bracket.

Later both clubs were to lose to Morrisville. Now, with both division leagues practically sewed up and in the proverbial bag, the pressure will be somewhat off.

The boys around town who follow the court doings up at the high school are laying odds that Bristol will take both Fallsington and Morrisville in their final two conference tests. They undoubtedly base that contention on the improved play that Bristol has displayed since the lineup switch by Coach Tom Campion.

The insertion of Ruby at center and the alternation of Bob Monti and Clem Peterpaul at forward has noticeably strengthened the team. In addition, Chick DiAngelo, who has been playing some very good ball against top-notch opposition, has finally found the range.

After the last game one could see that there was little love lost between the two teams. Bristol actually fumed and fretted through four agonizing periods. The game itself was torrid and the referee called technical fouls on the Bristol crowd that hooted during late minute foul tosses.

Fallsington, under the expert guidance of Jim Doheny, a veteran in Lower Bucks ranks, plays a close type of ball game featured by tight guarding. He stresses the idea of "keeping an opponent in his own backcourt." In the last game between these two teams, it paid large dividends.

So although both athletic leagues are about settled in the way of championship play, the remaining ball games will pack plenty of punch. Tonight's tussle between these two promises to be interesting as well as spirited.

Bristol must collar two of the leading individual scoring stars in the district in diminutive Art Driscoll, who shoots them from all angles, and ratty Frank Moon, who is used extensively under the basket. Likewise, the Orange must take care of Chick DiAngelo, high-flying local forward. They stopped him with few clean shots in the first tussle.

Benslem expects to take the measure of Southampton for the second time this winter. They did it once before in a loop test. The lads of Coach John Slaven are out to keep their little three undefeated record intact, although they have lost often to teams outside of their own league. Scarborough and Colbert may hit the double figure bracket in this test.

Morrisville, whom fans labelled as "simply superb" in their last minute loss to a very good Trenton Catholic five, 32-29, will be meeting Hamilton Township for the second time. Still employing their efficient zone and sweeping their way to a championship, the Bulldogs are enervating fans who foresee a better P. I. A. A. showing with

BRISTOL MEETS FALLS FIVE AT TRENTON; BENSLEM HOST TO SOUTHAMPTON SQUAD

By Jack W. Gill

A Fallsington High School basketball team that was brought along slowly by canny Coach Jim Doheny faces an improved Bristol combine on the rebound tonight on the Junior High School No. 4 court at Trenton.

Other scholastic games present a full card of action on the boards. Benslem, still heading the "little three" group, plays host to the Southampton Greyhounds on the Cornwells Heights floor. Morrisville, a team that reached its season's peak against Trenton Catholic, meets Hamilton Township on the Morrisville playing area.

Many angles enter the Bristol-Fallsington tussle. The defeat administered the Cards on the Falcons' first visit to town practically knocked them out of the championship running. It immediately zoomed Fallsington into the championship rating bracket.

Later both clubs were to lose to Morrisville. Now, with both division leagues practically sewed up and in the proverbial bag, the pressure will be somewhat off.

The boys around town who follow the court doings up at the high school are laying odds that Bristol will take both Fallsington and Morrisville in their final two conference tests. They undoubtedly base that contention on the improved play that Bristol has displayed since the lineup switch by Coach Tom Campion.

The insertion of Ruby at center and the alternation of Bob Monti and Clem Peterpaul at forward has noticeably strengthened the team. In addition, Chick DiAngelo, who has been playing some very good ball against top-notch opposition, has finally found the range.

After the last game one could see that there was little love lost between the two teams. Bristol actually fumed and fretted through four agonizing periods. The game itself was torrid and the referee called technical fouls on the Bristol crowd that hooted during late minute foul tosses.

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and his win yesterday was tallied via the decision route.

Harry Potts and Roy Silcox were the only other Benslem winners. The final 185 pound match was the best of the entire meet and was won by Trayer, of Penn Charter, on a fall over Fleming in 1 minute and 45 seconds of the second period. This match was hard fought throughout with Trayer banking on a half nelson to down Fleming. Seven matches were decision affairs.

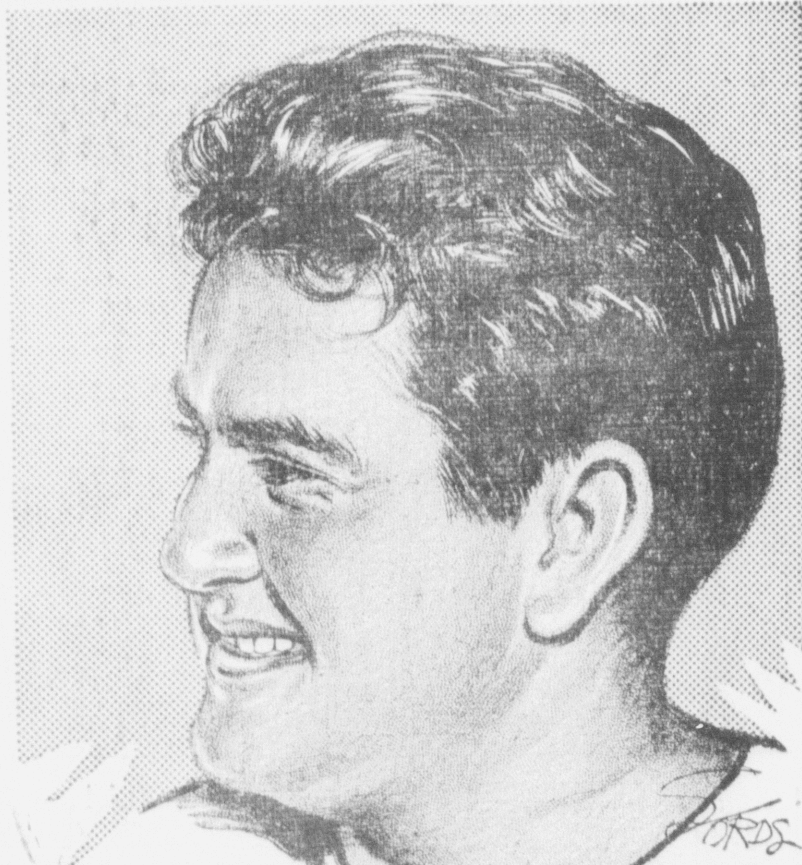
Penn Charter 22; Benslem, 9.
95 lb.—Reed, Benslem, won from Potts, Penn Charter, on decision.
105 lb.—Potts, Benslem, won from Meredith, Penn Charter, on decision.
115 lb.—Schless, Penn Charter, won from Hughes, Benslem, on decision.
125 lb.—Wright, Penn Charter, won from Richman, Benslem, on decision.
135 lb.—Moorshead, Penn Charter, won on forfeit.
145 lb.—Carmine, Penn Charter, won from Julliff, Benslem, on decision.
155 lb.—Smythe, Penn Charter, won from Weiler, Benslem, on decision.
165 lb.—Silcox, Benslem, won from Orleman, Penn Charter, on decision.
185 lb.—Trayer, Penn Charter, won from Fleming, Benslem, 1:45 second period.

The Owls diminutive Dave Reed continued unbeaten in the 95 pound class with a clean cut triumph over Potts. Reed has yet to be pinned to the canvas.

Classified Ads deliver the goods.

NEARING THE TOP

By Jack Sords



ED OLIVER, RAPIDLY IMPROVING YOUNG HORNELL, N.Y. GOLF PRO WINNER OF THE \$1,000 FIRST PLACE MONEY IN THE WESTERN OPEN TOURNAMENT

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Philadelphia Bowling Team To Bowl Match Game Here

The Philadelphia Team, leaders of the fast Penn-Jersey Bowling League, is scheduled to meet the Bristol team of the Penn-Jersey League at the Bristol Recreation Center alleys here tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock. Admission to the match is free and the public is invited to see this well-known team play in match competition.

Members of the team are the same members who last year formed the old Bookbinders team, last year's champions of the Philadelphia Majors. They include Winchester, Cameron and Madonna.

The Bristol team is composed of Amison, Kendig, Stewart and Yates. The match will include singles, doubles and a three-man match.

Youthful Bandits Are Routed; Bottles Hurlled

Continued From Page One

hour later by privates Schaeffer and Gallagher, of Quakertown sub-station of Pennsylvania Motor Police as they are said to have zig-zagged along a thoroughfare near Quakertown.

The three arrested, and held for the next term of juvenile court are: Sigmond Adamek, 16; Willard Smith, 16; and Steve Bennis, 20, all of Bethlehem.

It is claimed that yesterday they stole a car owned by John Zahorach, Bethlehem, which was parked near a steel plant in that city.

Driving to Bucks County they are said to have looked about for a place for a "stick-up," choosing the Springtown Hotel, which they entered at 9:50 p. m. Accosting the proprietor, Steve Dover, they are alleged to have said "Come on, stick 'em up; this is a hold-up. Get out your money." It was then that Dover replied "Come and get it," as he commenced hurling the empty bottles. When his wife, Esther, started screaming, the three youths are said to have rushed from the place, minus any money.

The Dovers notified the officers at Quakertown barracks, the trio being arrested shortly after. They denied the attempted hold-up at first; but when taken to the Springtown hotel by the officers, the Dovers identified them as the three who attempted to secure money. None were masked.

After being held in Quakertown jail overnight, they were taken to Doylestown this morning, and turned over to motor policemen at Doylestown barracks.

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"Where Service Counts"

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racks, and Bucks County detective Anthony Russo.

Bucks County P. T. A. Group Plans Session

Continued From Page One

Pennsylvania Congress, will be the guest of the council on this occasion and will address the meeting on the subject of "The Place of the Parent-Teacher Association in Our National Defense Program." Charles Boehm, Bucks County superintendent of schools, will also speak.

The Bucks County Council of Parent-Teacher Associations is com-

posed of 27 local units, numbering almost 2,000 members. The program of each unit is based upon the needs of the community which it serves. During the past year these groups have sponsored physical examination of the pre-school children entering first grade and checked up on physical defects found; arranged dental clinics; provided glasses for needy children; hot lunches, parent education classes, recreational programs, beautification of school grounds and equipping of play grounds, library facilities, boy and girl activity groups, interpretation of school program to parents, and many other projects affecting the welfare of children and youth.

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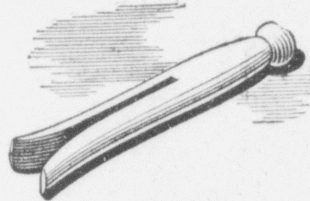
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SAUSAGE, lb 25c, 5 lbs \$1	SAUSAGE, lb 25c; 5 lbs \$1

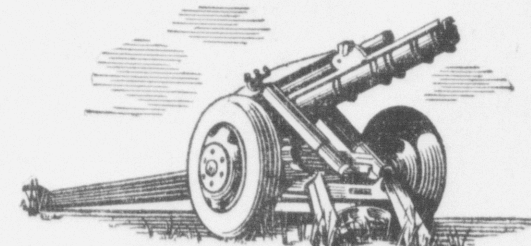
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